Royersford Boy Killed, Pottstonians Hurt in 3-Car Crash

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Collision Takes Place On 3-Lane Highway

same family, four of them from Pottstown, were injured early yesterday morn. WOMAN ROBBED ing as a result of a three-car collision in Virginia.

Waller, was the son of Mr. jured in the same accident.

Memorial hospital in Winchester, Va., reported the following admitted as a result of the mishap and the extent of their injuries:

Arthur Jones, 625 Water street. fractured right leg and cuts of the BURGLARS MAKE HER TELL

street cuts of the face. Arthur Jones Jr., 4, of 625 Water

street, both legs fractured. David Jones, 6, of 625 Water street, possible chest injuries

Bengie Wallers, North Fifth avenue. Royersford, head cuts. Dorothea Dalton, Royersford, un-night.

mother, under observation

Virginia State police reported the accident took place on Route 11, seven miles north of Winchester at approximately

Although they would not disclose the details until the investigation is completed, they described the three car collision as "one of

They reported 14 persons hospidrivers from Winchester ...

MRS. BEATRICE WHITE. 649 out of her bedroom and seized her. to members of their family.

She said that her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. George Jones, 607 Water street, left for Virginia immediately after the telephone call. George Arms, 84, Waller also left for Winchester

when he received the news of the Suffers Heart Attack death of his son and injury to his Suffers Heart Attack wife from Royersford Police Chief Bryson Turner who was also noti- Alighting From Taxi

President Urges End To Walkout; Lewis Pledges Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 LP) soft coal strike. Later Truman said had roomed the past six weeks. Lewis "has assured me of his co-,

Lewis was not reached immediately to determine if this meant he would instruct the idle miners to return to work, but apparently this was what was expected.

The President's announcement of his request and Lewis' reply was made after a suddenly-arranged White House meeting - in the President's private study. It was attended by Truman, Lewis, Harry M. Moses, president of the Bitum. inous Coal Operators association; the President's assistant. John R. Steelman; Economic Stabilization Director Roger Putnam and Federal Media-

tion Chief David L. Cole. On leaving. Lewis told re- From Gas Station; porters he had no statement but

dent said is right."

the question whether Lewis would the Red Arrow oil company service

back to work as Truman's words, o'clock Saturday morning. that he had been "assured of co- Employes of a nearby diner later Cover Area Highways operation" by Lewis, seemed to reported to police they had cashed (Continued on Last Page)

thief.

Jack Frost pressed his killing atday, some cloudiness with high 65 trolman Howard C. Smoyer by to 70. Tomorrow, rather cloudy Harry Swenk. Barto RD 1, night tack yesterday morning and many DOWNINGTOWN, Oct. 26 A - State police barracks at Coatesville of the car. Graybill managed to attendant at the station.

> thief, a stranger to him, had entered the station office earlier in the morning and began telling him a rambling story about a drinking bout in which he and some friends had been engaged.

34 at that point and he told the man. For today the weatherman prehe had better leave.

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1952

Workers Unanimously

A six-month old Royers-ford boy was killed and SPICER PLANT WILL REMAIN OPEN

ollision in Virginia. The dead child, Timothy OF \$450 and Mrs. Jerry Waller, North Fifth avenue, Royersford. Mrs. Waller was in-

Three Men Enter Home, Find Her Alone, Use Violence

Mrs. Arthur Jones, 625 Water COMBINATION TO

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Hazel Wallers, the dead boy's robbed of a \$2500 diamond ring and approximately \$2000 in cash and beaten about the face by three men who broke into her home Friday

MrsHarry Faust, who was alone in her home on Pottstown (road, Perkiomenville, at the time, gave the following account of the incident.

her living room watching television at approximately 11:20 p. m. when she thought she heard a noise. Upon investigating, she found nothing.

highway and involved two other end of the first floor hallway a and a flashlight in the other" came

MRS. FAUST thought she must (Continued on Last Page)

cause he wanted to be among old As Candidate for 2d friends is in serious condition in As Candidate for 2d Pottstown hospital after a heart

George Arms, a former longtime employe of Brookside country club. Mrs. Pearl T. Bechtel, a Dem- most certain by that time that "As free Americans and mem- On One Lap of Test President Truman tonight made a condition as he alighted from a town's Eighth ward more than 10

> Charles Jones, driver of the cab, called the Good Will ambulance when Arms fell to the sidewalk as he alighted from

Dr. Mark Beline, resident the ward physician at the hospital, said last, night that Arms is in "a very serious condition, with pulmonary congestion and congestive heart !failure."

the aged man about 11 p. m. (Continued on Last Page)

dded: "Obviously, whatever the Presi-Police Seeking Thief

man who stole a metal box con-THIS STILL LEFT up in the air taining about \$35 in nickels from order the United Mine Workers station, 128 High street, at 3:15 Bright Fall Leaves

the weekend as Dame Fall de-The description was given to Pa-scended in full splendor.

Swenk told a reporter the

. §3 tendant was servicing a customer's sylvania. By next weekend many parents and wife, Jane. auto. Swenk's suspicions increased of the leaves will have fallen. dicts a little cloudiness with a hours conducted by State po-

high of 65 to 70. It will be a good lice, aided by 60 volunteers and THE ATTENDANT said the thief day for Monday's wash Temorrow a pack of bloodhounds. will be cooler and rather cloudy. 1 Corp. Mark T. Morgan of the and then stopped and one got out didn't think of it."



Burned to Death



Joseph S. Krupiak

Bernard P. Wassiluck

Pictured above are the two young men burned to death early Saturday morning on Route 100 near Bucktown when Krupiak's 1952 sedan failed to make a curve and crashed into a utility pole atop an embankment. The auto and the pole caught fire and the men, believed by eye-witnesses to be unconscious when the fire began, were charred beyond recognition. The men were going fishing when the accident occurred. Wassiluck lived at 550 Lemon street, Stowe,

FIRESTONE MEN plant to improve the operation. The remodeling will include the addiand Krupiak at 616 Howard street, Stowe. A little later she-heard the Small Piece of Shirt and Work Shoe

talized as a result of the collision stairs for a flashlight, but as she which took place on a three-lane approached the stairway at the By ED ZUMACH

(Mercury Staff Writer)

A small piece of a grey corduroy Water street, sister of Arthur, "He dragged me into the dining shirt made by his sister and part. Jones, said the hospital called started to said, "and when I of a black work shoe led to the' them at about 3:30 a. m. yester-started to scream, he hit me in the day to inform them of the injuries face and broke my glasses."

the members of the injuries face and broke my glasses."

The body of the other victim of 325 maintenance workers at the the second auto crash victim was identified as that of Joseph S. Firestone Tire and Rubber combined to death earlier that many face and broke my glasses."

> tity almost was a certainty at 12:30 registration card for the wrecked p m, when another sister visited 1952 sedan on the front floor of the scene of Wassiluck's fiery death the vehicle. and found bits of clothing she believed belonged to him.

The identity was as definite as possible under the circum-

An 84-year-old Pottstown man who recently came back from two Pearl Bechiel Picked the Wassiluck home to ask if Bernard was home. Clerk's Post in Ward

'ships in the ward's polling place. The wife of Warden L. Bechtel

over the weekend by Donald A. Fry, Democratic committeeman of

Mrs. Mabel Welsh, 777 North Charlette street, was announced Friday as the other candidate by Republican Committeeman John B. Harten-

stine Jr.

registered voters in the ward.

publican leader, said last night the minute whistle-stop speech. Pottstown police are seeking a ward board is expected to submit the names of Mrs. Bechtel and

(Continued on Last Page) she said.

Local 336 Asks Workers To Stay in URW sible. Both were charred be-The AFL has signed 38 percent youd recognition.

ing on Route 100 near Bucktown. Stowe, less than three hours after The National Labor Relations board has been petitioned for a was Bernard P. Wassiluck. 26, of Paoli State Policeman William hearing or permission to conduct

> The executive board of Local 336. United Rubber Workers (CIO) has mailed a letter to every maintenance worker which urges they remain in the Rubber Workers union.

THE LETTER points out. "I

was felled by a congestive heart ocratic party worker in Potts-Krupiak was one of the dead men, bers of the great American trade (Continued on Page Five)

and a resident of 923 Feist avenue. Stevenson 'Volunteers' Begin Drive; she was recommended for the post Stevenson 'Volunteers' Begin Drive; Motorcade, Rally Planned for Adlai "Volunteers for Stevenson" met voting for Stevenson and the

new headquarters in the Shuler House to make arrangements for the Democratic candidate's arrival in Pottstown Thursday

The ward election board and Mrs. Lois Forer, Melrom Park lady, said the heart attack struck the committeemen instituted a peti- attorney, chairman of the organization requesting the county board of tion, said a "Stevenson Day" was elections to increase the present being planned for Pottstown A of Pottstown make up their minds two-person clerical staff by two motorcade will greet the nomince that Stevenson is best for because of the large number of at 8:50 a. m when he arrives at America the local train station.

Such a request may be made. She said the "Volunteers" will when a ward has 1800 or more be at the station with placards. voters. The Eighth ward has 1870, decorations and a sound truck dur. by about 35 persons from the area. Bugatus, Simcas, Bentleys, Austins was treated for brush burns of the hitting him but he kept right on William J. Boden, borough Re-ing Stevenson's scheduled ten-

> "Plans for the rest of the day will be announced later,"

The "Volunteers" declared themselves as being composed of Democrats, Independents

ters will be "open day and night until election day to provide information that will help the people

was elected treasurer at yesterday's inaugural meeting attended Bugattis, Simcas, Bentleys, Austins town hospital by police where he Local supporters of Stevenson or Continental make. ter; Burgess William A. Griffith; a test of the driver's skill in han. parked truck. Harry B. Travis, president of the dling his car on all types of roads J. Alfred Marquet, Pottstown post-points exactly at a designated time master; and Leonard A. Rice, in- Judges were stationed all along structor at The Hill school.

every effort would be made; to obtain greater production PACT APPROVED the international executive without reducing take-home PACT APPROVED board, went over the agree-SIGNS The plant manager asserted the corporation will FOR do everything it can to remodel FIRESTONE Union officials said the agreement goes into effect the production lines in the huge

ther Workers; (CIO) yesterday rati-

fied the pact by a four to one count.

Members of Local 7. Akron.

also voting vesterday, approved

the pact by an 1830 to 500 ma-

iority. With the ratifications

of these locals all of the eight

plants in the firm have ap-

recommend the membership reject

Sullivan, George Marcincavage.

Peter Harris, it was learned last

Speaking for acceptance of

the pact at yesterday's session

in the Diecasters' club were

George Bass, international spe-

cial representative; William

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Needed After Crash

one man to the hospital for treat-

ment and caused minor injuries to

John F. Neiman, 17 West High

street, Stowe, was taken to Potts-'

forehead and right leg when the

Carl W. Weller, Bechtelsville

RD 1, said he was double

parked with his parking lights

on when his vehicle was struck

by Neiman's car pushing the

truck ahead "at least 15 feet."

when their heads hit the dashboard

Weller and a passenger, Lillie

ino others.

The vote was 81 to 18.

proved the contract.

the contract.

tion of some new machinery, Gavin reported, in view of the employes' interest and willingness Rubber Workers Both Here heard a report on the results of to co-operate in an attempt to im - And - in - Akron - Make prove the cost structure prevailing, Agreement Effective isting practices which it was felt were the roots of most of the ex- A firm-wide contract between agreement to keep the factory in cessive costs.

are not running and establishing incentive

spokesman.

Among these the most important revolved around:

1. Production standards. 2. Methode of paying for time when machines are not

3. The extent to which incentive operations could be established.

"With respect to these matters it was agreed the general work structure should be reviewed with an eye to obtaining the greatest production and still not reduce the pleas of eight executive board officials since the anonunced take-home pay. It was also agreed members that they reject the con-closure of the plant. allowances in pay for time when tract Copies of the letter will be employes are not operating ma- AT A meeting earlier in the week, the board voted 8 to 2 to

(Continued on Page Five)

High street easily might have Voting for the contract were been mistaken for a European high-President Robert E. Garber and way yesterday as foreign made Carlton Reinert. cars sped down the thoroughfare for a rendezvous at Howard Johnison's restaurant, prior to leaving for Philadelphia.

These sports cars, piloted by drivers from all parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, passed through town in a precision' driving contest on routes that con-verged just above Pottstown. Hospital Treatment

The cars arrived in Pottstown at approximate five-minute intervals from 10:45 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., stopped at the restaurant, 'a predesignated check point, before proceeding to Fairmount park in Philadelphia where the Sports Car club of America held a rally.

present included Dr. J. Elmer Por- The contest was not a race, but car he was driving struck the

Montgomery county CIO council; and his ability to arrive at checkthe course, including High street.

Ratify Pact With Company By MERCURY STAFF WRITER ROBERT E. HOYER Pottstown's Spicer Manufacturing company plant will remain in operation. More than 1400 members of Local 644. United Auto Workers, (CIO) yesterday unanimously ratified an agreement to keep production lines at the plant open. The decision will affect a large number of employes who had lived in bleak anticipation of closure since this past Sept. 8, the day Dana corporation executives

announced to a stunned public the sprawling Pottstown plant would be closed. The agreement approved by the union is the result of meetings between union and Dana corporation officials in Philadelphia Thursday and Friday.

A study of production standards. The entire agreement was explained to methods of paying for time when machines Local 644 by union officials. Two hours of discussion in Sunnybrook operations were cited as the most important ballroom preceded the unanimous vote.

clauses in the agreement by a company Robert Kemp, unit chairman; Russell A. Saltzer, bargaining committee chairman; Morris R. Gavin, plant manager, said, Robert B. Conner. UAW international repafter union ratification of the agreement resentative, and Martin Gerber, director of Region 9 and a member of

ment point-by-point.

The union stated, "More than

1400 members of the UAW-CIO this morning unanimously ratified an agreement which will mean continued operation of the plant. They meetings between the union, Local 644 committeemen and top officials of the Dana corporation held Thursday and Friday in Philadelphia.

"After hearing details of the Firestone Tire and Rubber comoperation members approved withpany and the international rubber out a dissenting vote. Similar workers union was approved after action was taken Pottetown Local 336, United Rub-



tne UAW at the Spicer plant." The meeting in Philadelphia was called by Richard Gosser, international vice

by white collar

groups who are

represented by

president of the UAW-CIO. It was the second session be-Local 336 members overrode

All aspects of the decision to close the plant were discus-

sed at a Sept. 25 meeting in the John Bartram hotel, Philadelphia. International union officials

Voting against pact ratification were Stephen Dujack, Lawrence launched an immediate campaign Francy. Martin Higgins, Francis to keep the plant in Pottstown (Continued on Page Five) Charles Dasch, Elwood Sellers and'

Man Struck by Auto, Has Head Injuries

A Slowe man was taken to Pottstown hospital with deep cuts of the scalp, possible skull fracture and brain concussion after he was struck by an automobile early yesterday morning.

The accident occurred on High street between the Reading concourse and York street at 12:50 m. and involved Joseph B. Baker, 31, of 565 Howard street, Stowe, and S/Sgt. Richard B. An-A rear end accident involving a thony, of Camp Lejeune, N. C., truck and a sedan on North Mana-driver of the car. tawny street Saturday night sent Anthony said he was travel-

ing west on High street in the first lane of traffic when he saw a man coming out from hetween two parked cars on the north side of the street.

"I swerved to the left to avoid (Continued on Page Five)

MAIN DRAG

WALTER HIMES -discussing fox hunting and horses.

BOB JEFFERSON -speaking of types of old pistols RUFUS BOYER

-seeking with belated success for a parking space. MAURICE KRESSON

-carrying a leather brief case. GRANVILLE CLOUSE

-announcing an increased demand for coal. JAMES ESCHBACH

-removing tree leaves along Hanover street. MRS. GORDON ASTHEIMER

-taking short cuts across High street CARL DAMES -watching two huge road

-commenting on huge pump-

\$2 worth of nickels for a man an-, Vehicles rolled over leaf-littered with the description of the Pottstown area highways during the description of the Pott Home, Says 2 Men 'Took Him For a Ride' as a result of the force with which Neiman's car hit the truck.

trees were nearly decoded. Streets An 18-year-old Chester county said Graybill told him this story of get the blindfold down, saw they Marshals WII DISCUSS yellow, orange and red leaves yes, farmer, missing for nearly 20 his disappearance: and driveways were bedded with him for a ride."

crisp enough for football, not too shortly before I a m today, walk-His return ended a wide

spread search of more than 12

Saturday and vesterday It was his brother-in-law, Walter Troop, with a rille, jumpeo on min. One Grayon said its lound they had 25 parage marshals at a message saturday and vesterday. It was his brother-in-law, Walter Troop, of the men hit him a blow with a driven south of Wilmington, Del., in the Recreation commission once, Swenk said, when the at weekend can be in eastern Penn-ingtown where he lives with his drove off.

The sky was clear and pale blue Theodore Graybill was found by the light and two men, one armed stopped

The thief attempted to go be cool for a hike or tour of the golf ing along Route 122 about 12 miles that the first model and dazed him. They walked so he got on Route 41 and started office, borough hall, tonight. hind the office display counter course and as scenic as any Fall from the 40-acre farm near Downon the road, blindfolded him and some 20 miles when his brother- tion, said he called the meeting him to a late model sedan parked walking home. He had walked Robert Reis, director of recrea-

NO ATTEMPT was made to lift by a motorist, but only for a of march. take the \$5 he carried in his wal-distance of two or three miles.

were in the country near a wooded

terday. And you could feel the hours, has returned home after esteeth of Winter just around the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping and the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping and the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping and the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping and the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping and the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping and the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he said "took to mile the caping from two men he capi

The marshals are all members

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and mild, followed by cooler. Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: To-

57 Mercury 31

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 4 a. m. 33 4 p m 5 a. m. 32 5 p. m.

By BARRY R. NEMCOFF

A Perkiomenville woman was

She said she was sitting in

noise again and decided to go uptalized as a result of the collision stairs for a flashlight, but as she "tall man with a gun in one hand;

John L. Lewis to end the week long North Evans street, where he date for the second of two clerk-

the vehicle.

STELLA ARNOLD, Arms' land-

Box of Nickels Stolen

(Continued on Last Page)

stances by about 3:45 o'clock the same afternoon. Identification of the bodies was impos-

The owner of the shirt and shoe the accident. 550 Lemon street, Stowe His iden-Petrie found the young man's a jurisdictional vote.

> THE FIRST INKLING Wassiluck's family had of his death was shortly after noon Saturday when Petrie and Pottstown Motor Pa-

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Krupiak Friday night. It was all union members,

trolman Earl J. Rhoads went to passed to production workers today. Police had been told about an has come to our attention that an Foreign Cars Pass hour earlier by Frank Kopanash, outside union is seeking to gain

204 East Howard street. Stowe, recognition as the bargaining Through Poffstown that he had seen Wassiluck with agent for some of our maintenance

personal appeal to union leader taxicab Saturday night at 1010 years, has been named the candi-road, a sister of Wassiluck and right to choose the union you want Mrs. Helen Abrams, Grosstown union movement, you have the

> for the first time yesterday at their growing body of Republicans who are switching to Steven-Mrs. Forer said the headquar-

> > Victor J. Roberts, local attorney, were Alfa Romeos, Porsches, Sci-

Final plans for the Hallove'en parade will be discussed by 20 to with a rifle, jumped on him. One Graybill said he found they had 25 parade marshals at a meeting

in-law picked him up early today, to go over instructions for the as-He said he had been given one sembly of the parade and the route

let nor was he further molested. Asked why he hadn't tried to of local civic, service and frater-The men drove for some distance telephone his wife, he said "I nat organizations aiding in the aninual Hallowe'en celebration.

huilding machines thunder down High street. OSCAR HAWS

OBITUARIES

H. NEWTON WILLAUER, 76, at his last address for the past husband of Anna M. (Bonz) Will-20 years lauer, POTTSTOWN LANDING, Mr. Burger was a puddler at RD 1, died at his home Saturday various rolling mills in the vicinity night at 8 o'clock following illness and more recently a farm laborer.

son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth ger, of Laurel Pa., Lydia Burger, Jones) Willauer. He had lived in of New York, N.Y., Carrie, wife the vicinity of Shenkel until 1924 of Alfred Rutledge, of Orlando. at which time he moved to his last Fla., Ellen Burger, of Washington

Mr. Willauer had been a farmer Vanderslice, of Gratersford, also when he lived in Shenkel, but since one brother. Clayton Burger, of moving had worked in various Reading. occupations, the last of which was Final arrangements for services salesman for the Empire nurseries, from a funeral home at 112 North Newark, N. J.

He had been a member of the completed. Shenkel Reformed church, where he was active for the past 10 years, of PHILADELPHIA, former combeing elder of the church and posing room foreman at The Mersuperintendent of the church ceme- cury, died at 6 p. m. Friday while tery until the past year.

Mr. Willauer was also a member paper. directors of the Home for the Aged from 62 High street to its present churches of Wyncole, Pa.

He previously was married to the ing newspaper early in 1935. After late Mary (Amole) Willauer who several years there he left for

Pottstown Landing, and two step Charles and Emma (Much) Rhinedaughters, Jeanne, wife of Harold hart. Sherman, 867 Queen street, and He moved to Pottstown from June Ellis, 867 Queen street. He Washington. DC. where he had ard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's o'clock.

mediate family. Services in charge of a funeral national Typographical union and cemetery. home at 112 North Washington Stichter Lodge 254, Free and Acstreet will be held from the Shenkel For the many the street will be held from the Shenkel For the many the street will be held from the Shenkel For the many the street will be held from the Shenkel For the street will be street will be held from the Shenkel For the street will be street will be street will be street will be held from the Shenkel For the street will be street wi C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's ployment. He suffered a liver and at 2 o'clock. Reformed church, will officiate. heart ailment.

land Memorial park.

o'clock yesterday morning in her bur Wynn, Bridgeport, home. She has been in ill health Services will be conducted tomor- Kirlin. the past seven years.

Croce, and came to Stowe in 1909 cemetery, Philadelphia. She lived in Stowe the past 43

the war until her death.

Gabriel's Catholic church and Endy Levengood and Charlotte Maria Assunta and St. Gabriel (Kepner) Levengood, Mrs. Dignon lodges.

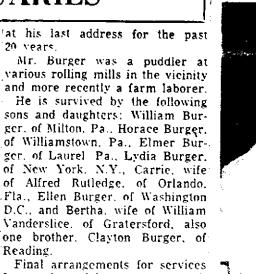
are a son, Dominick, Phoenixville; The Hill school. Stowe: Mary, wife of Raymond North Wales: L. Herman, Potts-Baker, 1153 High street; Josephine, town RD 3; Kryden, Pottstown RD wife of William Werner, 17 Chest-1; Minnie L., widow of O. B. Gross nut street: Madaline, wife of Her-Pottstown RD 3: A. Wilson, Pottsman Levengood, 623 Lemon street, town RD 3, and Frank. Philadel-Stowe, and Louise Matthews, phia. Pennsburg: a brother, Frank, Italy, and six grandchildren.

Services in charge of a funeral home at 258 Beech street will be "Monthly Pains" stopped at 9 o'clock Thursday morting from the home of Mrs. Baker. A solemn high requiem mass will be in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests? Gabriel's church.

Trinity cemetery.

of the late Caroline (Deacon) Bur tress in 3 out of 4 of the cases! ger, MERVINE AND JUNIPER STREETS, UPPER POTTSGROVE township, was found dead at his home about noon yesterday. The time of death, ascribed to a best of the street of th

Born in Earlyille, he lived in the Pottstown area all of his life and



Washington street, have not been

working at a Philadelphia newsof the Knights of Malta, served on Mr. Rhinchart came to Pottstown

the board of directors of Highland in 1931, the year The Mercury was Memorial park and on the board of founded. He moved with the paper of the Evangelical Reformed location at Hanover and King streets.

Philadelphia. Surviving him are his wife; a: Mr. Rhinehart was born in Me-

was the last member of his im-worked on several newspapers.

Interment will be made in High- He is survived by his wife. Cath- tor of the Baltzel Evangelical erine (Weaver) Rhinehart. 34 King United Brethren church, officiated. Joseph Reis. street; two sons. Theodore C. Interment was made in Mt. Zion More Comfort Wearing MARY M. (SANTA CROCE) Rhinehart, 49 High street; Walter cemetery. BOVIE, 69. of 614 LEMONL. Rhinehart, Washington, DC, and Bearers were Raymond Reed,

row from a 56th and Cedar streets. The wife of Paul Bovie, Mrs. Philadelphia, funeral home at 2

worked for the Stanley G. Flagg resident of Pottstown and widow of manufacturing company. Stowe Joseph A. Dignon, died in a NORbut was a housewife from after RISTOWN hospital Friday at 2:30 p. m. after a lingering illness. Mrs. Bovie was a member of St. A daughter of the late Henry

was a housewife all her life and Surviving besides her husband worked for a number of years at

Services will be conducted from

celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Chances are you're putting up Interment will be made in Holy caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation! For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought com

heart attack, was determined at approximately 7 o'clock in the morn-wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too! It has a quieting effect or uterine contractions that

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over and they are shuttled off to

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put an end to this needless waste.

of youth by striving for perma-

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A requiem high mass was cele-

church at 10 o'clock with the Rev.

George P. Hiller, assistant rector,

Interment was made in St. Aloy-

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the Linfield Cub Scout pack 253, the party program. est Leidenberger, committee mem-gifts and refreshments for the

The parade scheduled for 6 p. m. Leidenberger urged all residents tomorrow will start from the Lin-along the route of march of the field Reformed church and will be parade to keep porch lights on as followed by an "Old Fashioned" a means of illumination for the party where children will be participants. awarded prizes for their costumes. The purpose of this second an

Leidenberger said about 200 children are expected to march in the parade and about 60 to attend the party

The Linfield Fire company truck will lead the parade, which will proceed down School read to Main read, up Main

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road to Rallroad street, around | nual Hallowe'en celebration, Leithe foundry and out Main to Kinsey Distilling corporation plant, and then return to the firehouse for the judging and

Prizes will be awarded for the wore electrified from most original and the funniest to June, 1952. Plans for the annual Hallowe'en costumes. Awards also will be parade and party sponsored by made to the winners of games on

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foster son. Clarence Holloway, of chanicsburg, a son of the late

Reformed church He was a member of the Inter- Interment will be in Mt. Zion brated at the St. Aloysius Catholic

For the past five years Mr. HAWS, wife of Ira Haws, POTTS-Reformed church Thursday after Rhinehart had been in ill health TOWN RD 1, were held from her sius new cemetery. noon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Paul but he continued intermittent em-late residence Saturday afternoon

STREET, STOWE, died at 4:40 a daughter, Beatrice, wife of Wil-Richard Smith, Richard Haws,

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Grace Lutheran: Tonight, 7 o'clock, Girl Scouts: 7:30 o'clock. Leadership school (final session); comorrow night, 6:30 o'clock, junor catechetical class; Wednesday night, 6:45 o'clock, confirmation.

Zion's Lutheran: This morning, A committee of the Royersford ford. lay Suffrages; 9:30 a.m., cate-prize. chetical class and weekday school; .0:30 a.m., youth choir.

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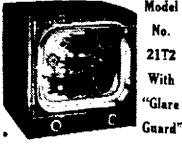
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o'clock, official board; 7:45 o'clock. Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Dresher, returned missionary from India, will speak: music by Betty **KIDDIES' PARADE Vehicle Turns Over, Ann McFarland; Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, Bible study and Prayer fellowship; Thursday, 2:15 SET FOR TONIGHT (auses Traffic Block Traffic was blocked on Hallman's county, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. George Baghurst. hill, Mont Clare, early Saturday Mrs. Clifford Gerhard morning when a station wagon. The first meeting of the Girls tertained with a dinner in honor

Mrs. M. L. Blauser, Spring City,

formerly of Phoenixville, will sail

Wednesday aboard the Queen

Elizabeth for London to attend

the Nov. 15 marriage of her son,

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the past two years. The wedding

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3:39 o'clock, matins: tomorrow Business Men's association, which morning, 8 o'clock, Sts. Simon and is sponsoring the event, urged chil-Thursday night, 7:45 o'clock, chan-numbered tickets as soon as pos-son's Wedding in London and Mrs. Winfield Hinter spending, econcel choir: Friday, Reformation sible. It will be necessary to wear son's Wedding in London and Mrs. Katie Landis were: Mr. mate collapse. lay: Saturday, 9:15 a.m. All Scints a tag in order to be eligible for a

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PRIZE AWARDS will be handed 7:30 o'clock, instead of tonight, beoyce. Mary and Barbara Evans, out from a judges stand at Fourth cause of the Hallowe'en parade. dr. and Mrs. George Slifer, Carol avenue and Main street. Royersnd Ronald Slifer, Daniel Evans ford High school band, Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, City High school band and Penn-Ilalian Jews Project Tenneth, James and David Smith. hurst State school band will pro-

Committee members are Harold Pardon of Kesselring Haines, chairman: Lloyd Bertolet, ROME, Oct. 26 A-Italian Jews A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. George W. McKissic, Carl Ben-protested today British action in

Prizes will be warded for the following: Best pony and cart, masked group, decoratedwagon, decorated bicycle, decorated tricycle, majorette, old witch, bride and groom, oldfashioned couple, cowboy and pony, fattest boy, fattest girl, devil, ballet girl, second best majorette.

Also, Best Dutch girl, Dutch tion of Rome. Kesselring's death boy, biggestighost, smallest ghost, sentence was later changed to life pirate, Red Riding Hood, Little Bo-imprisonment. He was freed by peep, Little Boy Blue, Martha the British because he has cancer. Washington, George Washington, hunter, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, biggest clown, smallet Monuments Cemetery Lots 6 clown, tramp, little old lady, Innterprise Marble & Granite Wks. Mon- dian boy, Indian girl, gypsy. corn uments, headstones, cemetery work A shock, soldier, sailor, Santa Claus Gravmese, 7th & Walnut, Rfd. Ph 616 and farmer. brews we voice firm protest against

Kesselring who supported prin-ESSLINGEN, Germany, Oct. 26 (20) ciples and executed acts against rost Hole Digging, Grading, Front End Loading, Trenching, Footings, SIMON The Plowman Ph. Royersford 452-W. to ward conscientious objectors -National laws should be tolerant humanity." 32 after creation of the European Army, former German military

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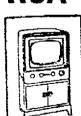


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and daughter, Pauline, Woxall; and Mrs. Burton Laudenslager and John L. Ehst, Harold Yoder, An-Mr. and Mrs. John Merkel, Leah children. Emmaus. Mr. and Mrs. John Merkel, Louis Her fiance was graduated from Al-Merkel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer and daugh lentown High school and is a fresh-Hamm and family, Kempton, Berks Fort Washington, visited Mr. and Boyertown, left for Bartonsville, ter spent a weekend with her son man at West Chester State Teach

Mrs. Dorothy Foulke, Mont at the Gardner home. Nine girls present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clare, notified Phoenixville police were present. that her husband's station wagon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamilton Force, Salford; Robert Ziegler,

had overturned. She was instructed and son, Ardmore, spent a day Vernfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Lato notify Nathan Keyser, Upper with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gard-Verne Bergey and children, Dawn said later he had been unable to. The meeting of the Perkiomen. Mr. and Mrs. C. Landes, Rahns, locate the driver, but had the dam- Stamp Collectors club was held visited Mrs. Beulah Landes.

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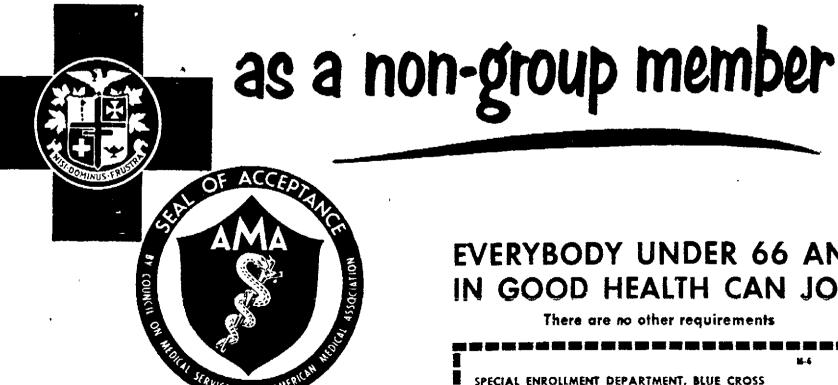


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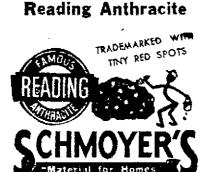
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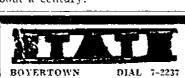
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Hanover and its Adult Bible class. Sassamansville, officiated. Besides the husband, she is sur- Interment was made in the vision, at Sanatoga, opposite Park and service agency for the well for any other merchandise sold. vived by four children: Irene, wife Douglass cemetery, Sassamans- Drive, Phone 1615.

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> The Rev. Harper L. Schneck. Interment was made in Union picture on your Zenith.

Interment will be made in the cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were William E. Hart-look it over. man, Laverne H. Herbst, John E. other local Republican leaders in the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gyorke. Services for SEVILLA B. (YOST) Hartman, Russell W. Hoffman. cluding Leon E. Mayer, former Mrs. Clarence A. Muthard, Mrs. FRYER, widow of Alfred F. Fryer, Ralph M. Eddinger and Morris S.

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Paul's Lutheran church baptized Those attending were: Mrs. L. Games were played and a buffet drink more coffee than do all the Mr. Howard Voul support was soft of Mrs. Holmes B. Stauffer, Schwenks- and daughter, Beverly, Fullertown; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Aliff, East Says the US Department of

Harry Burkholder, Main street. Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs Ethel James, East Green-

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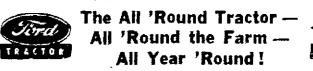
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Norco Wins Second of Campaign Over Wyomissing Sunsets, 33-7

By GARY TROLLINGER

If the present trend keeps up, the once-scrawny Norco Wildcat will have to call upon the masseur brigade to rub off the excess avoir-

Al Brown's enfamined Cats scoffed up their second win in a row Saturday afternoon on their home field, blacking out the Sunsets of Wyomissing High, 33-7.

The Norcos beat Schwenksville, 12-0, a week ago to register their initial victory in a two-year span, and this past week they hewed away one of their most decisive wins since they beat the Suns, 21-6, in 1950. Probably the tipping weight in the past Saturday's test was the

nippy weather that made fumbles!

the order of the day and decisively

cut down both team's aerial power, more notably the visitors. Another:

thing that went a long way in

eclipsing the Suns was a neatly

contrived Norco defense that had

tic-padded dome against the pro-

The wiry Wyomissing full, who

just about personally accounted

for his team's 7-7 tie at College-

ville, was held to a scrawny 13

yards at a clip until the Norco

subs entered upon the scene in

The Cats' mobile defense was the

key that turned the visitors back

once you get down to it. Of the

The Cats outgained the vic-

tims, 202 to 102 yards on total

offense, but the hosts had the

ball twice as much as the op-

position due to the bobbles that

came their way. In average

gain per play, the hosts were

slightly over a yard better.

Norco recovered three out of

four Wyomissing fumbles and intercented four passes and one

of each was turned into a TD

been closer had the NC defenders

The Suns marched 60 yards for

their total of seven first downs in

THE VISITORS didn't even get

out of their own territory in the

two interceptions and a recovered

was to follow. Before Wyomissing

they were behind, 13-0, had lost

the ball thrice on fumbles, once

All this was despite the fact

KINCKINER went off tackle for

that the Suns received three

kickoffs, including the opening

This could very conceivably

immediately.

verbial stone wall.

Sun Ron Imboden butting his plas-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY Sports

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Hill Snaps Back With 20-7 Victory In Last Quarter

Dave Armstrong led his Hill five touchdowns scored by the vicschool club off the mat at Blairs-tors, all but one was set up by retown, N. J., Saturday, in a frantic covered fumbles or an intercepfinal period burst that narrowly tion averted the Blue's second straight

The Hill tallied three times in the final stanza to down Blair, 20-7, for its third win of the year against a loss and a tie. Armstrong, the ramrodding fullback, tallied the tying and winning TD's, and Mead Payne, an end, got the third on a double reverse on the game's final The Blairs scored on the

tilt's initial minute following a short kickoff by the Blue that was returned to their 46 yard Bill Connolly's toss to Pelham loose balls were flying.

Brown for 29 yards gave Blair its Wyomissing was so flaunted in only score of the afternoon and Allits attack that it made but one Daley converted from placement, serious move to score. That was The two teams fought it out between 30-yard lines for the rest of kickoff. the opening two stanzas, and all but the closing moments of the their lone score, getting over half

Near the end of the third quartithe move's duration. ter, the Blue got its offense in order, and with Armstrong carrying the brunt of the offensive load, moved into scoring position.

AS THE FINAL period got going, stripe, whence Armstrong bulled bulge. over the double marker for the

six points. Gilbert's try was wide.

Greenly Bred Pug Wins in Brooklyn

A six-and-a-half-month-old pug puppy had toy dog circles a-buzzin' in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon as kick. Fred Greenly, Pottstown's top. ranking pug breeder and trainer glowed with pride.

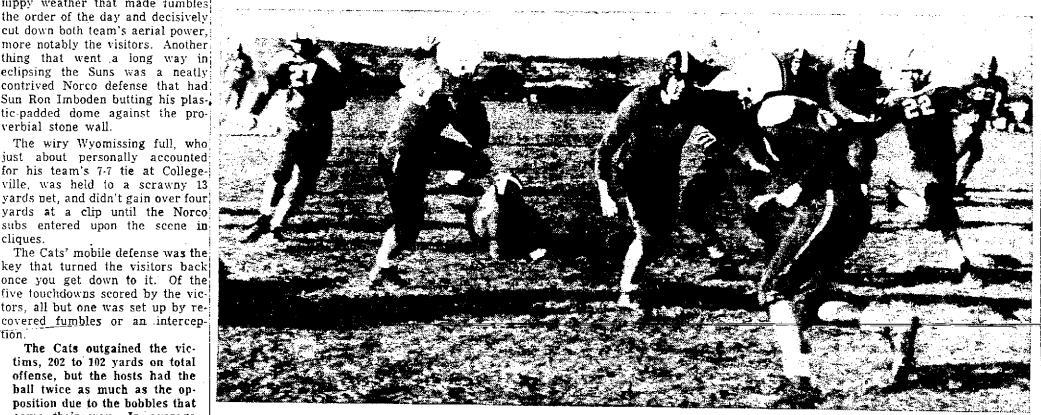
By winning best of breed and honors in the 20-year history of the then scooped up another Sunset the game's first score. Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. missing's Johnny Kirst to the 18.

The show is the nation's best. exclusively for toy breeders. Danny Boy was among the 13 finalists out of 118 dogs competing. Six of the 13 won best of breed ribbons at the Westminster Dog show in Medison Square Garden the past year.

Greenly, who bred the pup seven, Bill Whitelatch hit guard which is now owned by Mrs. Jacob to the one and then Kinckiner Beideman and Miss Hattie Lewis, bulled over out of single wing. His sisters from Norristown, handled buck for the extra point fell short. Danny Boy in yesterday's show. [(Continued on Page Fourteen)

HUNTERS!

Duke Kinckiner shows off the running form that he exhibited on 23 plays from scrimmage in both the upper and lower pictures as his North Coventry team pulverized Wyomissing, 33-7, Saturday on the Cats' grid. He gained 89 yards net for a 3.8 yard average. In the top shot, he's shown covering the final yard off right tackle of a 12-yard drive for NC's first TD. Other players identifiable are Ron Imboden (16) and Johnny Kirst (rut big toward Kinekiner) of Wyomissing, and Jim Batdorf (92) and John Petrick (head beside Batdorf's shoulder) of Norco. In the bottom shot, Duke was stopped for no gain in this wide end sweep midway through the first period at the Sunset 30 yard line. Left to right the players are, Fred Kerlin (33), Wendell Brown (27), Kinckiner (solid white helmet), Bill Whitlatch (37 on ground), Petrick (94), an unknown Wyomissing player, Kirst, Rod McMullen (81), Ron Domin (89), Jerry Muhlenberg (22) and Batdorf (92). Five plays later Petrick picked up a Wyomissing fumble and went 36 yards for NC's second TD.



Dan Ciervo Scores 3 as Falcons

-Mercury Sportsphotos by Maurice A. Himes

URSINUS WINS, 6-0

Ursinus college drove 99 yards just before the close of the game for a 6.0 win over Swarthnot have been on the ball when more, its second straight win of the season, and third straight over the Maroon, Saturday on Paterson field.

. Operating without the services of Dick Glock, who was ejected early in the first period on a personal foul, the Bears held the visitors on the one yard line late in the final period and then drove the length of the grid

for deciding counter.

The loss was the second in three ing three. But the Falcons failed starts for Coach Charlie Kasmero- to score on this deepest threat. vicz's crew. With burly tackle vithstood every Falcon threat.

fourth win-they have one tied.

Stan Stout leading a defense as vorthy as his name, the Cowboys Just before the half ended, WP

moved 44 yards to the West Read-

first half, while Norco was turning Hummel, Roth Each Score Twice the Blue drove to the foe two-yard fumble into a 19-0 intermission For Upper Perk- in 26-0 Victory

After the Suns tallied, they were TD. John Gilbert converted to tie rendered punchless throughout the each scored twice to lead Upper 27 yards to the seven and a couple remainder of the third period Perkiomen to a 26-0 victory over of plays later, bounced off tackle The next time The Hill got the They got as far as the NC 41 once Shillington in Albright Stadium from the two for the TD. Mik-

P-SHSVAA antagonists.

everybody a knothole peek at what weeks hence with the Eagles.

The Perkers had things virwith about five minutes gone in the game. They tallied the first on an interception and in another two times they had the ball and instance, on an impromptu onside led, 20-0, at the half.

In the first period, Hummel returned a punt to the Speedies' 48 and the black-jersied Perks drove for three consecutive first downs to

Progressive Dog club show in lost ball after Fred Kerlin's fourth. Len Miklosovic converted from down punt was returned by Wyo- placement.

> The Cats ran out of downs again, BILL SMITH'S interception of a for the proceedings, as UP won but Kirst's pass on first down was pass by Shillington's Bill Conner on its fourth of the year and third intercepted by Jim Batdorf of the the Speedies' 34 set up a second TD straight since suffering its only hosts and brought back to the moments later.

ran hard for the losers but was unable to break loose for any Gerry Hummel and Denny Roth Hummel shot around left end for substantial yardage.

On the game's final play, Payne for a TD couldn't have stalled an-Wilson, 40-6, there's still little to age was no obstacle, however, as legeville at home next Saturday, yards with a lateral from Grater skirted right end on the end of a other downfield immigration more choose from between the two Roth passed to end Dale Miller The Falcons next tangle with the for another six-pointer. for 29 yards to the host 46. Hum- Cols at home on Nov. 8. The opening few minutes gave UP is now idle until its date two mel then pranced 23 strides to the 17 before turning the flank again for eight yards and his second six- Demeter

> The victors drove 58 yards for their final score, getting restarts on the 46, 21 and fiveyard line. Roth bucked over from the five, and Miklosovic's try this time was blocked.

they never bettered. A crowd of 1800, considered very good for the cold night, turned out

Lose to West Reading, 31-0. West Pottsgrove was Ciervo-d a steady diet of touchdowns at West Reading Saturday afternoon and came home trying to digest a 31-0

KICK PACES 13-12 VICTORY

By ED TAGGERT

Just as important in averting a second league game tie for the

Trojans, was their high-pressured line that smothered the Warriors'

try for their 13th point in the fading minutes of the game. The failure

est home town crowds in years. the clock at the end of the first

In winning their third game of half was another high mark in the

inflicked the agonies of a woeful White up to fourth place in the point was wide.

Jim Kirk, the running of Jack with a second and 10 to go Flin down to Pottstown's seven.

extra point specialist George Smith.

to convert cost the unlucky WC

and Jim's in the last four minutes

CHES-MONT

STANDINGS

Phoenixville

Coatesville

Bridgeport 1 West Chester 9

eleven its 14th straight loss, six one-foot line.

pass defense upon their coach, Ches-Mont loop.

on a quarterback sneak from the a goalward trek.

Danny Ciervo, Berks County's leading scorer for the past two Eagles ran into the 40 figures for was the third showing for this Feldler 1 rears, scored three TDs while pacing his unbeaten Cowboys to their The Perkiomen - Schuylkill loop's

defending champs beat in Collegeville, 45-0, in their last outing. Saturday's decision was the Birds'
fifth of the year against a single
defeat and was their third straight.

Inal stanza.

Grater opened the period with
his 55-yarder and Al Wolfe converted. Gary then went 70 yards yards gained rushing. AVE—average gain
the next time his team got the ball
and again Wolfe kicked the extra The Cowboys held a 17-0 lead at halftime and added 14 more in

over a Berks county school, as the 'Fords have already downed Boyertown and Shillington, and .13th in 14 games over a twoyear span.

Grater raised his TD total to OTHER SCORES for the Cow-11 with three touchdowns on a tackle for ten strides to score this charge, and Dave Clemens' 70- ersford's conquest of the Speedies took over after a punt on the Shil- play in the first period, and Stout's Quinn, who hadn't scored at all time and Gilbert converting again. yard short circuited aerial return two weeks ago in score and, even lington 49, but was set back to field goal and four extra points. until the C-T tilt, caught two passes.

On the game's final play, Payne for a TD couldn't have stalled and though the 'Fords waltzed through its own 31 by two penalties. Yard-

> THE PREXIES held the 'Birds West Pottsgrove
> ENDS: Li. Carpenter, Le. Carpenter, scoreless over the first period, but GUARDS: Mest, P. Fontana, Derstine, a short drive with a four-yard end BACKS: Bechtel. Gaugler. Nelman, pitched to Quinn later in the period

> > A 65-yard pass play from son with its TD. Quinn's TD on a lateral was

Grater broke things wide open early in the second period, capping run for the score. Alexander to give Royersford a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Chuck Hassler to Bob Murphy after intermission provided Wil-

the 'Fords lone score of the

Midway in the second period Monroe and wing linebacker Paul GEORGE SMITH'S EXTRA POINT Howie Bedell fielded a punt on his Storko combined to run Glatts back own 30. As he raced to his left, another five yards. Sutton applied a block that brought! The big play of the drive was a spontaneous outburst of "Ohs" Kirst's 25-yard run around his own and "Ahs" from the partisan WC left flank to the Cat 13. Five plays A single foot marked the difference in Pottstown High's 13-12 win crowd.

later. Smith slanted off right tackle over West Chester Saturday afternoon—that was the right brogan of Bedell danced along the left side- for six points and also added the line down to the West Chester 44 conversion from placement.

before he was knocked out of NORCO STARTED its only sustained drive of any distance for a Bechtel picked up 20 yards on a touchdown at the close of the pesmash off left tackle, and after a riod, as they took a Smith punt on back in motion penalty temporarily foe 40.

this season, before one of the small. A goal line stand with the help of slowed the march, Jack carried. They got a first down on the 29 two more times right up the mid- and had fourth and six on the 25

dle, the second for a touchdown. before Kinckiner in punt formation. the campaign, the Trojans again victory that moved the Blue and point was said to be sometimes of the extra hit Domin on the two with his club's only pass completion of the The Warriors bounced right back day. The Cat right half staggered pass defense upon their coach, chestaton noop.

With George Glatts and Lawson over with a Sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and they make the sun defender on his running hard and the sun defender on his running hard Heber T. Meyers. Both Warrior Two long marches were featured running hard, and they were threat-back and Kinckiner plunged for the touchdowns were airborne, the sec- in the first period, one by each ening as the time was running out extra point to make it 26-7. touchdowns were airborne, the section and that person of the section on the section of the secti

marked a new low by the Trojan Trojans were the first to roll, in the second quarter. The two Two plays before end of the on the sunny side of the chart for sweep by fullback Carl Stahl was pards, and a fighting sideline run on his own 30 and shot entire dispotstown was the generalship of finally ended on the Warriors' 11. Jim Kirk, the running of Jack With a second and 10 to go, Flip This gave the Chesterites a first the Wyomissing 30 grounded the Bechtel and the all-around play of Smoyer bobbled Kirk's handoff as down but in three thrusts they only tackler anywhere near the Bob Sutton. Bechtel and Kirk each Shover bookied Kirk's handon as down but in three thrusts they only tackler anywhere near the scored touchdowns. Jack's on a he crashed into the line. Ed moved only to the three. Stahl ball carrier. roaring 14-yard dash up the middle, the ball and the home club started twice came through to drop Law- Gene Zelenak, another Cat sub,

son, and on third down Downie circled left end for the final point. Fullback Charife Lawson, a pushed the rugged Warrior full- The nod left Norco with a 2-1-1 Warrior who the Trojans will have ended before Greenwalt could third win against two defeats and back a yard in reverse. The half log for the year and gave it its to face again next year, did most ended before Greenwan community will again to the Berks huddle his team for another play, a tie in the series with the Berks of the ball carrying as West Chester registered four straight first. Late in the third quarter after county eleven. Wyomissing is now neither team could make much 1-3-1, for the year and hasn't won Finally at the Pottstown nine, headway, Sheller, the boy who since it downed Schwenksville, 30-0,

Ray Donnelly and Bill Fisher met carlier recovered the Pottstown in its opener.

Lawson at the line of scrimmage fumble, again hurt the Frojans by and threw him back as his bid for Blue and United States.

Ray Donnelly and Bill Fisher met fumble, again hurt the Frojans by another first days for Blue and United States.

another first down fell five yards Blue and White territory. Guard Jim Brice recovered the

BECHTEL INJURED

Fullback Jack Bechtel, Pottslown's leading ball carrier in the 13-12 win over West Chester, Saturday, was not seriously injured as was first feared. His coaches have reported that

he suffered a painful muscle injury in the back but early observation has revealed no broken bones. Bechtel was carried from the

field on a stretcher after helping to bring down the Warriors' Charlie Lawson late in the secand period. This action occurred just a short time after Bechtel ran 14 yards for his team's first It is doubtful he will be ready

for the Berwyn game next Saturday.

oall on the Pottstown 11. For a moment it appeared PHS would Kirst survive the crisis when Bill Fisher Smith 26
dropped Glatts for a yard loss, and on the next play end Don survive the crisis when Bill Fisher Smith and on the next play end Don

9 Young Setter Wins seven-month-old English setter, Fries II
owned by Therma Shellenberger, Clemens 4
Batdorr 0

he classes to place second in a large sporting group at the Delaware County Kennel club show at Royersford's juggernauting Rose Tree Hunt club yesterday. It Kirst

> third period before they exploded for 22 points in the final stanza.

Wolfe tackled Wilson's Dick Rice

n the end zone for a safety and Alexander's pass to Quinn for 12 vards and a TD closed the scoring.
 Score by periods:
 0 12 6 22-40

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 0 0 6 0-6



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the second time in succession Sat-young setter. urday at West Lawn, whipping host Wilson, 40-6, as Gary Grater and Bob Quinn each tallied three times.

It also marked the third win

Ciervo brought his season

total up to 12 touchdowns. His

TDs came like this: 65 yards

with a Leroy Carpenter punt;

seven yards off tackle, and a

the third period. Paul Strzelecki

26-yard pass reception.

LINEUPS

could run off a full series of downs tually in their back pockets pointer. Miklosovic's try for point TACKLES: Matthews, Schneider. Fontana. CENTERS: Klick, Hiltebeltel.

WEST REAGING
ENDS: Scheibner, Goil, Jenkins, Kohl.
TACKLES: Bright, Moser, S. Stout,
GUARDS: Hussey, Gabriel, McAlees,
CENTERS: Geiss, Morin,
BACKS: Rentschier, Clervo, Cappo-

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BACKS: Muhlenberg, Smith, Kirst, Imboden. Fledler, Fichtner, Rickenbach: Albright, Hintz.
North Coventry
ENDS: Retderf Brower Airey Sitko ENDS: Batdorf, Brower, Airey, Sitko, Foreman, Brannin,
TACKLES: Link, McMullen, Thomas,

TACKLES: Linz, McMullen, Thomas, Mullin. Care, Lash.
GUARDS: Kerlin, Hughes, Porter, Hohl. Wayton.
CENTERS: Petrick, Sweitzer, Carty.
BACKS: Kinckiner, Fries, Domin, Whitlatch, Ciemens, Brown, Orr, Zeienak, Smith, Whitmoyer, Nesley.
Score by periods:
Wyomissing.

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North Coventry 13 6 9 14—33

Wyomissing scoring Touchdown—

Smith Point after touchdown—Smith (placement).
North Coventry scoring: Touchdowns Kinckiner, Petrick, Whittatch, Domin, Clemens. Points after touchdown—Kinckiner 2 (plunge), Zelenak (plunge).

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defense to inflict a stunning 14-10 setback upon the chagrined Giants

ball League with a spotless record only 54 yards on the ground and 55

The loss knocked the Giants

out of a three-way tie for first

place in the American Confer-

ence with Cleveland's Browns

taking over undisputed pos-

their 19-15 triumph over Wash.

ington. The Eagles, Giants and

Chicago Cardinals are tied for

Mose Moore finished out the

Stan Fink led the pack for

almost 40 laps before Moore

made his move. Fink went a

bit too wide on a curve and

Mose slipped through. Fink

held on to the runnerup spot

man's six car destruction derby,

Swoyer and Charlie Burnett.

Hill Booters Tally

noon gaining a home field decision,

The Hill WINGS: Andrews DeShriver

for second money.

second with 3.2 records.

session of first as a result of

-continued to steamroller the op- in the air.

position today by plastering a 48-

The triumph was the fifth in a

row for the mighty 49ers, and, in

reverse, the fifth defeat without a

Frankie Albert threw three

touchdown passes, while Hugh Mc-

Elhenny and Joe Perry each got

assured of the National Con-

Gallegher lined up to kick the clouting the Chicago Bears, 31-7, ish at Sanatoga Speedway yester-

minutes later Otto Graham chucked gin.

a 56-yard pass that Sherman How-

ard snared on the two. Graham

then sneaked over with the game

The Redskins romped 62 and

<u>80 yards for fouchdowns in the</u>

first and second period and

scored a safety in the final.

Little Eddie LeBaron en-

gineered both touchdown sor-

ties. Chuck Drazenovich čli-

maxed both drives by bolting

over from inside the two-yard

line. A Cleveland turnout of

133 rout, throwing three touchdown drivers along Route 422.

beat out John Dubbelde of the Hill 10 Goals in 2d Win

-3.0 cross-country forces, Saturday at game of the season Saturday after-

first in 10:18.9, but his team went Blair academy.

Blairs a 27-28 win over the Blue Hill school won its second soccer

32,496 fans sweated it out.

Hill Harriers

Lose to Blair

3.7 Blairstown, N. J.

49 ficial starts anyhow.

Blair school's Chuck Haselman

ischool for ninth place to give the

winning touchdown.

point. But a high pass from center in the final game of the day.

Thus the 49ers, unless they

21 defeat on the Dallas Texas

victory for the Texans.

off long runs for scores.

Leaping for Yardage



Michigan State Back Evan Slonac leaps over a prostrate Penn State tackler only to face Tackle Al Bowden (73) after he caught a pass in final period of their game at East Lansing. Mich. Other identifiable players are Guards Bill Ross (69) of MSC and Roosevelt Grier (74) of Penn State. Michigan State won, 34-7.

Norco Beats Wyomissing, 33-7

Lowell Fries recovered McMul- another long one that Glatts took day tied with the Cleveland Browns in the end zone. len's ensuing kickoff on the Sun 36 on the Pottstown 35. Both Bedell for the American conference lead yard line when all the blue-clads and Al Bodolus had good shots at but were upset while the Browns Glatts but he slipped away before squeaked by the Washington Red MOSE MOORE WINS The visitors held the Cats off the Trojan Sophomore speedsters Skins, 19-15.

at the 30, but on third down de-overhauled him on the four. at the 30, but on third down de-overhauled him on the four.

The Detroit Lions, in the run-fensive tackle John Petrick scooped. A backfield in motion penalty ning for the National conference. Lasi Day Feature up Chef Smith's fumble on the 35 depend Black of a five-ward taught in for the National conference. fensive tackle John Petrick scooped. A backfield in motion penalty ning for the National up Chet Smith's fumble on the 36 demed Black of a five-yard touch-title, smeared the Green Bay Al Sanaioga Track side of the Suns' line to score the eight-yard TD aerial. "Shades of Phoenaxville", THE LOS ANGELES Rams whispered Pottstown rooters as pulled even with the Lions by stock car racing season with a flur-13th point standing up.

could get it away.

ville Friday night.

Berwyn, 20-13 winners over Coates-

LINEUPS

CENTER Rabel. BACKS Kirk, Bechtel, Stabl. Smoyer,

Norman TACKLES Nolder, Sheller, Callimore, Wighberger,

43 187 13 174 West Chester Rushing

West Chester Passing

29 133 24 109 3.7 Pottstown Passing PA C INT YGP

Norco tallied again just before the end of the half, going 24 yards after Whitlatch's interception of another southpaw Kirst heave. The NC fuliback pulled it down on the 30 and got back to the 24 before being

After Kinckiner got a yard, Ronny Domin went off tackle to the recovered for NC, giving it a first ENDS Unerness,
Porter, Bieler,
TACKLES Downle, Rosenberger, Don-

Whitlatch counted through the GUARDS Sutton, Garrow, Fisher, middle on second down from the schutz, Smith

After McMullen's second half Kerr. Bedell, Bodolus, Stofko, Sova, kickoff went out of bounds. Wyo- Czajkowski. West Chester missing went 60 yards from its own ENDS: Holmes, Morris, Henderson, 40 for its only TD of the day.

But from the 17, Greenwalt threw Hendrickson, Highberger, GUARDS: Hall, Scott, Brice, Andrien CENTERS, Winner CENTERS, Winner Lawson, Black, to Don Gallagher in the end zone. Donnelly crashed through to block BACKS' Greenwalt. Lawson. Black, the kick and the score read, 6-6. Glatts, Ringgold, Gallagher, John Steele. Donnelly crashed through to block Greenwalt's only bad kick in five!

West Chester's 27 in the last By rushing 9
By rushing 4 period. A crucial play confronted Yards gained rushing Kirk as he needed seven yards to Yards lost rushing 174 go on the fourth down after three Passes completed line bucks netted only three yards. Yards gained passing 49

He threw out in the right flat to Average distances punts ... 22 Stahl who looked to be trapped, Penalties but he hugged the sideline and Fumbles moved to the Warrior eight before Own fumbles recovered ... 0 being knocked outside. Two run- INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS ning plays were of little help when! Kirk again pulled a nift out of Bechtel

The bag.

Faking first to Stahl and then Kirk 6 17

Bill Kerr as they moved to the Bedell 2 10

left, Kirk held the ball and continued around his own right. tinued around his own right end. He was shoved out of bounds one! foot short of the goal. It looked Lawson 16 76 1 75 47 easy as he followed Jack Babel Black 10 36 6 24 24 and Sutton across the last 12 Greenwalt 1 0 3 -3 -3.0

It was here that Smith made his first entry in three games and Kirk came through with a game-winning Stahl i

There was only four minutes left as the Trojans kicked off. Greenwalt took to the air after the re-Greenwalt turn was brought back to nest
Chester's 27. One pass was completed to Ed Holmes for five yards, and then Bedell let a golden opportunity slip through his fingers by dropping a sure interception near the 50.

The Biue now oas a two wins and three losses.

SUMMARY

Luce (H) 10.18.9. Bernard (B) 10.20. Blair

Robinson (B) 10.20. Pope (H) 10.32. Blair

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Lineups

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Description The Hill

Description turn was brought back to West

smelling salts, please—some of the

nation's college football coaches

It happens at least one Saturday

every football season and yester-

day that old "upset" feeling

reached almost epidemic propor-

tions. Previous records and sta-

tistics went for naught as four-

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are a little "upset" today.

burton when he grabbed a punt and returned it 69 yards for a first-period touchdown. California's Golden Bears, rated fourth in the country in the Associated Press poll, were tarnished by the Trojans, who were ranked seventh. California, the nation's top rushing team with an average of 342.8 yards per games, made 119

State, 8-0, and Southern California yards and 0 points. shocked California, 10-0, in the most But there were other cases of surprising cases of "upset" fever. the "upset" feeling peculiar to coaches in October and November.

Upset Bug Has Busy Week at College Grid Games NEW YORK, Oct. 26 12—Pass the fans of the great Cotton War- ning first and then passing for a Kepby Doherty Goalie Holbrook 27-14 victory; Rick Casares of Score by perods. Florida ran, passed and kicked in the Hill Florida's 30.0 shellacking of Georgia and West Virginia made Pitt forget those Notre Dame and Army triumphs as they plastered the Panthers, 16-0.

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Los Angeles 31, Chicago Bears 7.
San Francisco 48, Dallas 21,
Detroit 52, Green Bav 17,
Fhiladelphia 14, New York 10.
Futsburgh 34, Chicago Cardinals 27,
Cleveland 19, Washington 15,
NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago Bears at San Francisco. NEW YORK, Oct 26 (A) - The yards in 11 tries and Kyle Rote undefeated San Francisco 49ers— was held to 12 in seven atthe only team in the National Foot- tempts. In ali, the Giants made

Chicago Bears at San Francisco Philadelphia at Green Bay. Pittsburgh at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Chicago Cardinals.

Scholastic Unbeaten, **Untied Ranks Down** Rookie Ed Bawel scored the To 12 in State

fall apart at the seams, appear first, returning a Tom Landry punt 52 yards. End Bob Walston speared teams were erased from the lineup assured of the National College 52 yards. End boo walston specified teams were erased from the fine ference title.

But things are different in pointer. Walston made a leaping just 12 major Pennsylvania griding the American Conference where catch in the end zone of Bobby iron powers sporting unmarred field in three long marches that he field in three long marches that he expected picnics for the New York Thomason's 19-yard pass. The records after the seventh week end culminated with touchdown heaves. Giants and Chicago Cardinals Giants scored on a 30-yard field of the high school football cam. In addition the Steelers got scores

> list are in Western Pennsylvania presentatives of last week. York bed a Chicago fumble in the air. and Steelton, lost their first game; over the week end.

A year ago at this stage Comiskey Park thriller, which Sydney ished out 1951 without being

and the crashing Trojan forwards led by Donnelly and Fisher, were by the magic toe of Lou Groza ond place in the point standings. led by Donnelly and Fisher, were or the ball before Gallagher Groza booted four field goals, one could get it away.

But to the delight of many of the burg (7), Shade Twp. (6), Lock Finks in the second quarter that could get it away.

But to the delight of many of the burg (7), Shade Twp. (6), Lock Finks in the second quarter that cripped the Cards beyond recovery. Next week, the Trojans face pointer, a 35-yard boot, cut Wash-raced home third and retained his Eastern—West Scranton (6), Old ington's advantage to, 13-12. Two point leadership by a healthy mar-Forge (6), Minersville (7)), Upper

> Darby (6). In the biggest upset of many weekends an unrated Class B Western conference Portage Joint took the measure of mighty Bellwood-Antis, 13-7. Bellwood's Blue

Joe Kuser out-crashed George One of the stocks' gas tanks was this year. Bellwood, with six in spreading gasoline on the infield. In the number of wins with Ebens- four of seven conference games the East, gained 80 yards in 17 taking the Liebest that the Liebest the Li knocked loose during the derby, a row this season, had been tied Detroit scored at will before After the races. Sanatoga officials burg atop the Western standings. this year. Detroit scored at will before at the races. Sanatoga officials burg atop the Western standings.

Detroit scored at will before ignited the gas, sending up large. Bellwood's defeat left West alarmed Scranton. with 14 in a row, the leasy times maintaining their rections, throwing three touchdown drivers along Route 422.

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Alt but one of the other all-win. In the startled Villanovans, who is a touchdown, Judd easy times maintaining their rections. The exception was in the defeated.

Joe McNicholas of Villanovans.

Darby, 12-6, in the week's battle in the WPIAL. of unbeatens. Upper Darby picked Other easy triumphs registered up its sixth straight on a third-by unbeaten teams included: Shade

the league without and unbeaten

Joe Luce of the Hill finished by a convincing 10-0 score over down to its first defeat in four of- Bruce DeShrvver led the scorback Steelton by almost the West Hazleton, 19-6. same score, 19-13. The Blue's Bill Pope, Chet Davis Stewart Louis and Clyde Dease

flashing arm of fiery Jim Finks carried the Pittsburgh Steelers to W L T PCT. TP OP their first victory of the National The Cards offense was completely stifled in the first half and

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 An - The

it was only after the intermission, when coach Joe Kuharich despaired of his starting backfield, D. C) 6 that Panciera came into the game." He threw three scoring strikes ers to Matson, his former University State Teachers 12. of San Francisco teammate, and burg State Teachers 0 (tie). sparked another scoring drive.

However, it was too late for the Cards to overcome a 20-0 halftime deficit forged by Finks, the former University of Tulsa star who played three years on defense with the Steelers before being moved

(Continued From Page Thirteen) Greenwalt came right back with: The Giants and Cards began the punt that Bub Sherrod picked up Daign.

Lowell Fries recovered McMul- another long one that Glatts took day tied with the Claveland Browns. Eight schools still on the select Ray Mathews and a 71-yard ramble while the others are Eastern pow. to the goal by their 250-pound ers. Both Central Pennsylvania re- tackle, Lou Ferry, who had grab-

> there were 17 all-winning knocked the Cardinals out of a squads. Thirteen of these fin- first-place tie in the NFL's Amerfour previous games were winless. Tech 27.
>
> Matson William & Mary 42, Richmond 13.
>
> William & Presbyterian 7. The 1952 all-winning elevens Though Panciera and Matson day afternoon, winning the 50-lap and the number of their victories: stole the show with their finishing West - Aliquippa (7), Beaver two-man splurge, it was the steady Falls (7). Washington (6), Wilkins- Steeler steamroller powered by

A CROWD of 20,395 saw the

The rugged little Pittsburgh quarterback set up his two second period touchdown tosses—a 19-yarder to Lynn Chandnois and one for seven yards to end Elbie Nickel-with heaves that swelled Pittsburgh drives to within striking distance. The nimble Mathews sand-

hesitating until he found a hole ground-gainer, still plunged over PORTAGE had lost two of six opening just to his right, then for two touchdowns, however, as was blocked on the "X" 30. games in conference play so far writhing through it all the way to did fullback Bob Haner. Haner, however, and narrowed the lead to

Abington was stopped by Upper eliminates a team from the race

period touchdown drive of 80 yards. Twp 28-13 over Cresson: Lock York and Steelton were both Haven over Milton, 39-0; DuBois, dropped for the first time in 33-6 victor over Ferndale; and

Central Penn battles which left | Greenville, 21-0 over Grove City. In the eastern conference West entry. Reading's Red Knights | Scranton crushed Olyphant, 52-0; halted York, 18-13, after five Old Forge shut out Scranton Cenin a fow, while Lancaster beat itral, 27-0; and Minersville beat

The six points made by West 93 and Clyde Beattic finished fourth, each tallied a pair. Carl Sauma, ern division, had a five-game win-against the Miners in seven games

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Villanova Edges Xavier, 34-20 Filipski Throttled to 45 Yards

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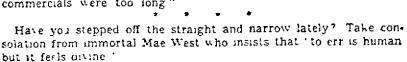
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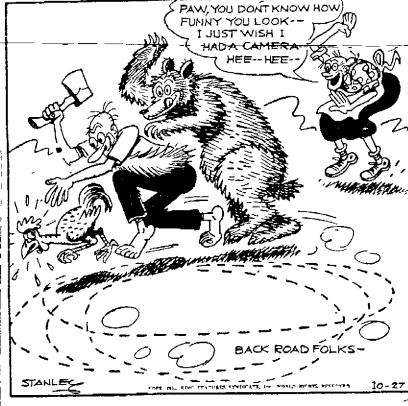
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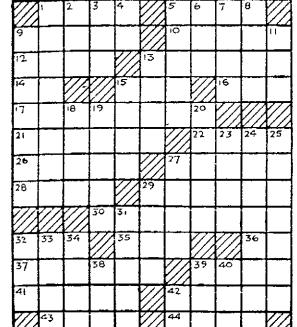
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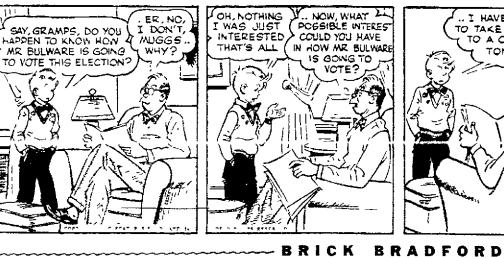








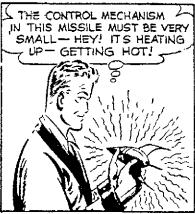
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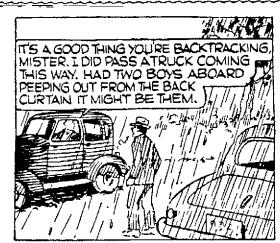
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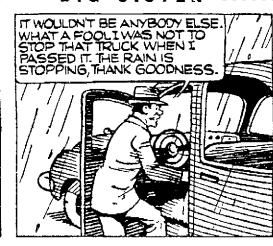












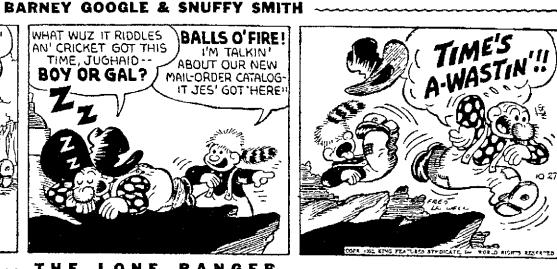


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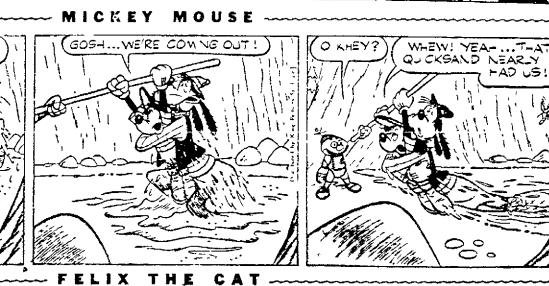
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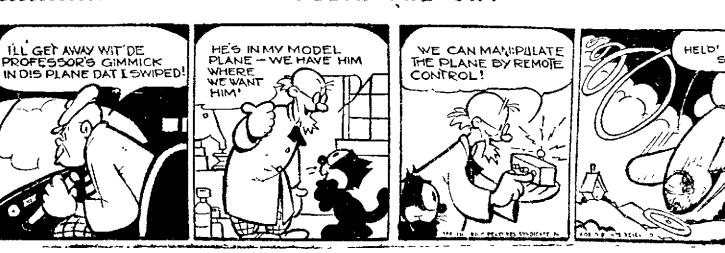




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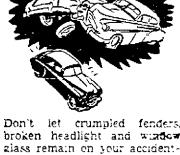
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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 / Red-Red-

"Miss USA" today and became

The wedding ceremony took

the bride of singer Guy Mitchell.

place at the Little Brown church;

in the Valley with the Rev. John

Wells officiating. Mitchell, who

225 Attend Banquet SS Troopers Cheer Of Letter Carriers;

sponsored by Local 564 (AFL) Na-called German war criminals." tional Association of Letter Carriers, at the Eagles Home association Saturday night

Philip Lepper, member of the national executive board and president of the Empire branch of New York city, spoke about the proposed legislation for a salary increase and urged letter carriers to write their Senators and Congressmen for passage of the bill.

Lepper also spoke in favor of the resumption of two mail deliveries a day instead of the single delivery system which was instituted as an economy measure by the postmaster general two years ago. Proposed legislation for the said.

next convention of the State astion at State level. FINAL SPEAKER was Mrs.

passage of favorable legislation. critical or dangerous.

dent, delivering the invocation. Three retired letter carriers.

William Gilbert, Ross Shinehouse: and Melvin L. Krause, were guests at the affair attended by representatives from Philadelphia, Allentown, Bethlehem. Scranton, Bryn Mawr and Kutztown.

The evening was concluded with from Philadelphia.

(Continued From Page One)

The strike began throughout the remaining 40 cents a day would souri and Connecticut. be inflationary.

after tonight's meeting indicated that Moses had offered to pay the allowable \$1.50 wage increase immediately and to 'set aside, available for payment to the miners when and if approved (by the Government) the balance of the increase, amounting to 40 cents a day" retroactive to Oct. 1.

Moses was asked if he felt to-night's 24-minute conference her- On Trail of President alded a quick return to the pits.

the President said was "right."

view of the mine owners' offer to mittee has given to groups of Conpay the \$1.50 increase right away gressmen who reply promptly to and to put the remaining 40 cents the President's campaign speeches of the increase in escrow for fu-on behalf of the Democratic nature disposal, continuation of the tional ticket. In a statement, the strike appeared needless.

by the industry, the miners, and by the economy as a whole in the continued inactivity of the mines while the orderly procedures are being followed.

"I have, as a result of this conference, and in the common good, urged Mr. Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers,' to use his best efforts to effect at once a resumption of work in the mines. Mr. Lewis has assured me of his co-operation;"

PEARL BECHTEL —

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Mrs. Welsh to the county board's chief clerk in person today. The ward board comprises Guy E. Bailey, judge of elections, and Mary M. Hummel and Hattie M

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gomery-Berks counties district Allied soldiers of war crimes and ager for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, and meeting and semi-annual banquet demanded the release of all "so-

The SS troopers assembled in this 1200-year-old city for their first big postwar reunion. They included stout six-footers of Adolf Hitler's own regiment "Leibstandarte." and members of the Elite regiments "Deutschland" and "Germania." Rameka, a paratroop general

and one of the most popular German wartime leaders, told the SS men they had been fighting for their fatherland as well as any other German soldiers and that therefore, all defamation of dicir High said the Democrats honor must stop."

"All those Allied officers and soldiers who bombed German cities also are war criminals," Ramcke

sociation with emphasis on a law 15 States Are Swept protecting carriers from dogs was 15 States Are Swept emphasized by Donald Orner. Har-risburg: who addressed the group By Fires: Wood ands Shriveled by Drought US-Directed Service

By The Associated Press Marian Grzywinski, Screnton, who appealed to non-members of the of square miles of drought-shriv. Canceled by Italians organization's State auxiliary to eled woodlands in 15 States Sun- ALESSANDRIA, Italy, Oct. 26 (20) join, and dwelled on the aid women day. Worried wardens in eight - Police prevented the Americancan give letter carriers by urging States called the situation either led Church of Christ from holding Miss USA Drops 'Miss'

J. Alfred Marquet, Pottstown In some areas the smoke pall again today postmaster, was toastmaster, with combined with October's blue haze; Burgess William A. Griffith extend- to reduce visibility to zero and furing the words of welcome and Rich-ther hampered weary fire fighters. ard Peterman, local theology stu- who in some States have been fighting the blazes since mid-week.

> damage. And only one fatality has been reported. Heavy soaking rains were needed, wardens agreed, to put out the blazes. The forecast, though,

There was no estimate of the

least until Thursday. members and guests being enter- THE ONLY SPOT on the map agreed to allow services in the 22 Cernick of Tarzana, Calif. tained by a five-act vaudeville show that, showed moisture was the churches of the denomination southern end of Florida, where pending consideration of an appli-

inued as the big blow moved out function. Slightly cooler temperatures was a second temperature of the second te were expected as a mild cool front: worked eastward from Canada. Hardest hit by the blazes were

coal fields the past Monday after tucky, Arkansas, Maine, New the Government's Wage Stabiliza-Hampshire and Massachusetts. crease negotiated by Lewis and Harassed were Michigan, Indiana, Moses to \$1.50. The WSB said the County and Company of the County of the Count The fires in Virginia were called

he worst in 10 years, those in The President's statement West Virginia, the worst in seven. Ohio called out National Guardsmen in two places to fight the blazes termed the most severe in

"Very dangerous" forest fire conditions were reported from

Another 'Truth Squad

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 F-The Republican National committee an-THE SPOKESMAN FOR the bi-nounced today it will again send a tuminous operators. like Lewis, "truth squad" out along the camsaid he had nothing to say beyond paign route on which President agreeing with Lewis that whatever Truman will set forth early to-

morrow. Truman's statement said that in The name is one the GOP com-

committee said his "increasing "It seems to me that avoid- misrepresentations, distortion and able hardship is being suffered Alice in Wonderland treatment of facts must be immediately corrected."

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Stanley High, campaign aide to he saw the stranger leave the of going through the drawers looking Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, hurled fice with his hand in his pocket, for money and jewelry. verbal rocks at each other on a The man then ran around to the "When they were through downradio program today.

Wyatt demanded to know whether Swenk discovered the box miss, related. "Then they came back to stay in bed. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's coast-to-ing when he returned to the office down and asked me for the com-'The Stevenson Record' had the station attendants to make change found up there. "official endorsement of Eisen-for customers.

"I do not endorse McCarthy or McCarthyism." High re-"All I can say is that he has served a very useful purpose so far as the Democrats are concerned."

have used McCarthy "as a red herring to cover the Communist

hower had hailed Gen. George C. had attacked Marshall as "a front was on his way to his father's "They took the money, but did the blindfold off." man for traitors and a living lie." bedside. back to Pottstown from St. Peters- to," she said.

burg, Fla., during the past Sum-

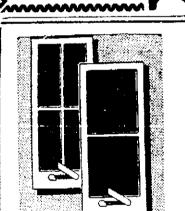
services in this North Italian town Uniformed policemen and plain clothesmen barred enhaired Jackie Loughery of Brooktrance to rooms where services lyn gave up the "Miss" in her title were to have been held by

Melvin J. Pownall, Coatesville, Pa. Pownall had come here from nearby Milan to conduct the services. Four members of the Milan church accompanied him.

arrived at noon from an engage-The police action was the first was for continued dry weather at difficulty encountered by the Ital- ment in Sacramento and made a lian Church of Christ since Oct. 3. quick change for the ceremony. was attended by his brother, Don the Italian government hurricane induced showers con-cation for formal permission to

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evidently snatched the 9 by 5 inch have been knocked unconscious one of them said he would only tie locked hox when Swenk left the because she said all went black. my ankles and wrists, but when he Bul Damage Is Slight drive and Moser road when a westtomer and while Swenk had his other man in the room who said, started pleading even more," Mrs. head under the hood of the cus- "Blindfold her."

Mrs. Faust said she gave the

combination to them because

she "was so scared". A little

later they returned and accused

her of giving them the wrong

MRS. FAUST said she repeated

combination.

them how to open it.'

bed and proceeded to rifle his bureau after which one of them suggesting tying her up.

Faust related.

Swenk said as he lifted his head Faust said she could hear the men told her that they would not tie her auto to avoid it, but her vehicle up but instead took her into her bedroom where she was cautioned rear of the station and disappeared, stairs, they went upstairs," she not to take the blindfold off and

coast speech tomorrow night on The money in the box was used by bination to the safe which they the living room to watch televi- called the police. later it was, but soon I heard the voices and recalled them referring the only damage resulting from the Star Spangled Banner coming over to each other as Frank, George the television set and everything and Jones. The only one she was else was quiet.'

"They threatened to shoot me if Faust made her way into the living "tall and somewhere between 30 Frank E. McKinney, former Demo-I didn't tell them how to open the room and shut the television set off, and 40 years of age." sale. she said, so I offered to but although she did not hear any "I was so scared I couldn't re-dicted today that his party will go upstairs with them and show sound of the men, she was afraid member anything else," she said, win the Presidency with at least to remove the blindfold.

Harrisburg, and Robert. Gettys- not take the blindfold off for fear light, and I was sure they were the house' which she estimated lican senator William Jenner who burg. Mrs. Arnold said the first that she could identify them later gone," she said, "then I took at \$2000 and the ring, plus some not destroy any of the papers in An immediate inspection re- Jeffersonville State police are

The stricken man had flown the safe because I asked them not vealed to her that the men had investigating the incident. torn a hole in the window screen When they were finished looting of her bedroom, unhooked it and mer because he was tired of the the contents of the sale, the men then opened the window.

heat there and because he was took Mrs. Faust downstairs again "I wanted to call the police lonesome for old friends in to the room of Leroy Embody, who right away but found the inlives in the same house but was side wires of the two telephones in the house also were away at the time buying cattle in cut," she said. "The back door They sat her on Embody's was left open to indicate which

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A Royersford woman, fearing an Reading, headed toward her. impending accident on High street Because of her plea the men yesterday afternoon, braked her,

way they had gone out."

Mrs. Faust went to the home "They said they were going into of George Schell, a neighbor, who was not paying attention to what

sion," the elderly woman said, and She said she knew there were able to identify was the man who McKINNEY OPTIMISTIC With the blindflod still on, Mrs. first seized her. She said he was

> Mrs. Faust said she had made 294 electoral votes-28 more than a bank deposit of \$6300 the past the minimum needed.

"I WENT BACK to bed and laid Wednesday and whatever the three Arms has two sons. Theodore, again upstairs because they would there until I thought it was day, men took was "loose stuff around



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She told police she stopped her car, but Elmo's auto crossed the white line dividing the east and westbound

traffic and hit her car.

he was doing and lost control of continued, "I don't know how much three men because she heard three bumper on the Sprenger car was

Elmo, police said, admitted he

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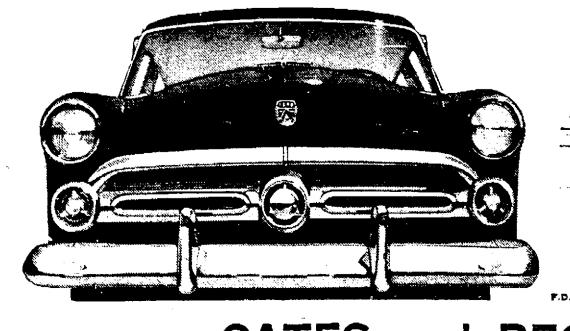


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But Governor Recognizes 'Extreme Pressures' on Federal Budget

BOSTON, Oct. 26 A-Gov. Adlai E Stevenson called today for government economy and said "we must press forward with religious fervor" toward reduction of taxes and general spending

The Democratic presidential nominee indicated again, however.

Chatting informally with representatives of a group of veterans' organizations at a breakfast meeting, the Illinois governor said "we are in a time now, from the point of view of the Federal budget, of extreme pressure" because of the

He added that the period of pressure is likely to last at least through the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953. Stevenson met with the vel-

erans shortly before setting out on a daylong automobile tour to three southeastern Massachusetts communities-Taunton, Fall River and New Bed-

He had no speeches scheduled along the way and declared in talking to the veterans that he was Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. taking a rest from politics before starting tomorrow the windup week of intensive campaigning. morning for another round of

Massachusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, climaxed by another move. Monday, and the hope is that into New York tomorrow night' for a speech in Harlem. ON THE WAY from Boston to-Arvey Doubts Adlai

whistlestop campaigning through

He was greeted there by a crowd of several hundred persons NEW YORK, Oct 26 (D)—Jacob gathered outside, and by another Arvey, Democratic national comsizeable crowd when he traveled mitteeman from Illinois, said toseveral blocks to a Cambridge night he doubted that Gov. Adlai hotel for lunch with Gov. Paul A. Stevenson would keep Secretary of Dever of Massachusetts.

Dever, sister of the governor, Mrs. just because he's there." Kennedy is the mother of US Rep. Earlier, Arvey had attempted to to talk.

British Comet Jet Airliner Makes 120-Mile-an-Hour Belly Landing

roared down the runway at Ciam-time pino airport tonight, lifted a foot or two off the ground and then crunched back to earth in a 120mile-an-hour belly landing.

The plane was badly damaged. Its four jets dug into the ground and held the craft back, averting a possible disaster. A drizzle was pelting the field at the time, and the airliner, plowing through mud, stopped less than 10 yards from a heavy fence.

C H. G Kent, an official of British Overseas airways which operates the let, said the cause of the mishap has not yet been determined. The end of the runway

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Wall and top story of a four-story frame warehouse building at Jamestown, N. Y., begins to collapse during fire which caused damage estimated at about \$100,000. Photographer Robert Anderson made the picture just as the section began crashing to the ground.

IN HIS STATEMENT, Acheson

indicted Russia as the guide and

controller of all North Korean ac-

tion which resulted in the invasion

of South Korea and the war now

But Prayda and the Soviet

Government had not then had

the time to digest Acheson's

citation of 17 Soviet treaties

which had guaranteed the right

of war prisoners to refuse heing

sent back to their own countries

Far Eastern countries, the Philip-

pines and Thailand. The Philip-

pines is the only-member of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 149

units in Korea.

if they feared to return.

.UN forces

international situation and defense Delegates to UN Nervously Await requirements. Russian Reply on Peace Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. Other delegates indicated there Appointed in 1949 26 P-Delegates to the United Na- was little they could add now to Russian reply on a 21-nation ap- past Friday presented the appeal peal for a Korean armistice.

The key to the truce talks dead- tion by it and the General Erie lock, delegates conceded, lay in Assembly. the ione of the answer by Soviet

Up to tonight, Vishinsky had given no indication when the reply will come. The Assem-He leaves Boston tomorrow; bly political committee, engaged in the Korean debate. was scheduled to meet again at 3 p. m. (Pottstown time) Vishinsky will speak then.

ardly" and "scared." tended services at the First Unitarian church in nearby Cambridge. Would Keep Acheson

State Dean Acheson in the cabinet and North Korean war prisoners

planned to attend social functions television program. "Meet the Some UN officials talked of posbeing given in honor of Mrs. Press": "In my opinion, I don't sible postponement of the Monday Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the think he'll keep him. I don't think committee meeting, if Vishinsky

John F. Kennedy who is running parry the question, saying. "Only for the Senate on the Democratic one man can answer that question ing for a new appeal numbered and an Academy Award winner. Herschel Meyers of Spencer, Tenn., Korean troops stabbed suddenly ticket against GOP Sen. Henry -Gov. Stevenson. "He has not dis- among them nine members of the cancer for more than a year. NATO group, two members of the cussed the cabinet with me."

ROME, Oct. 26 in - Britain's at Ciampino, just outside Rome, Arab-Asian group to join in the record-smashing comet jet airliner was said to have been foggy at the appeal. however. Most of the

IT WAS the first accident re-SHAH GETS GREETINGS ported for the Comet, the four-en-All 42 persons aboard escaped terms recorded the persons aboard terms recorded the persons aboard terms recorded the persons recorded terms recorded the persons recorded the per

injury. All filed from the plane her acclaim as queen of the air. His message said: "On this anni-All the passengers remained in versary of your majesty's birth, it their seats until the stewardess regives me pleasure to convey conassured them there was no danger gratulations to your majesty and of fire. The stewardess, Miss Mar- to the people of Iran, from the peogaret Williams of Pontypool, Mon-ple of the United States moutnshire. Eng. was commended !-

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A member of the Erie Fire department said the inhalator squad was summoned to Judge Burns home about 6 p. m. Pottstown time, but the judge was dead when the squad arbeing fought in its 29th month by

A physician from Hamot hos-Yesterday's Soviet party paper Pravda gave only a hint of the course Vishinsky may take It suffered a heart attack.

called refusal of the political comresentatives to the debate "cow- Federal district court at Pittsburgh Chattanooga ,Tenn. since his appointment by President Truman Oct. 19. 1949. Before that FBI AGENTS and Tennessee count continued. Bulgarian troops capital, to Nis in Yugoslavia. Western district of Pennsylvania proaches to Chattanooga and cov-A native of Canville, Ill., Judge ered bus stations there during the Communist Troops

Burns came to Erie in 1925 and day on a report that Hopkins was established a private legal practice headed that way. Nothing had dehe was appointed to the US after. Police fold this story of the inSEOUL, Monday. Oct 27 (pt. to switch much of its welfare op-Forcible repatriation of Chinese

Australia-New Zealand-US defense cumbed at the motion picture counpact, one American nation, two try house in San Fernando valley. central American countries, one

Miss McDaniel, who appeared in some 300 films, was known Latin American country, and two to millions as "Beulah" on the radio and TV. Illness forced her retirement from the "Beulah" show more than a year ago.

Miss McDaniel won her Academy sponsors have troops or hospital award for playing the role of Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone with the Wind

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persons who intend to observe the spirit of Hallowe'en that destruction and damaging of property will not be tolerated in Pottstown. VIOLA-TORS WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULLEST EXTENT OF THE LAW. If you want to avoid arrest do not mark windows of autos, business houses nor residences, or remove anything from private property. Removal of license plates from automobiles will be considered a serious offense and dealt with accordingly. Scarcity of materials to repair damage to property gives the authorities sufficient reason to inflict severe penalties on guilty persons . . . Govern yourselves accordingly.

William A. Griffith

KIDNAPER STAYS JUMP AHEAD OF HUNTING POLICE

He is One of Two Suspects, Still at Large; Steals Away at Dawn

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Oct. 26 12-An accused mass kidnaper kept a jump ahead of officers toright after spending two nights in Scottsboro hotels while a great manhunt swirled around him.

Highway Patrolman Preston Bryant said Charles Hopkins, 19, Florida ex-convict, tiptoed out of a hotel before dawn today and was seen iest waiking west foward Hutnsville, Ala.

Hopkins is wanted in connection with the wild kidnaping of 20 persons in Georgia and Tennessee by quick triggered toughs the past week. All of the victims were released or escaped.

waiting nervously for the of State Dean Acheson, who the Owen McIntosh Burns, 60, died un-checked two reports of attempts to Yugoslav pillbox. to the 60-nation committee for ac-

> his own name at a hotel Friday night and moved to another yesterday. The chief said the hunted man gave the name of Billy Laureldale at the second hotel, but at both used a Jacksonville. Fla., address.

An FBI official said at Birpital said Judge Burns apparently mingham that there was nothing new to report in the case

Scottsboro is in northeast Ala-JUDGE BURNS had served in bama about 45 miles southwest of

he served as US attorney for the highway patrolmen watched apestablished a private legal practice needed that way. Nothing had de-which he abandoned in 1947, when veloped from that report, however. Jab Allied Positions vestigation tonight:

HOLLYWOOD, Oct 26 LP—Haitie across State lines have been filed. The fighting was brief and small. McDaniel, the original "Beulah" of

Miss McDaniel, who was 57, suc- the trio split up.

four-day escapade.

Hopkins and James F. Hill, 29. Chinese Communists jabbed lightly eration to more urgent needs in who also has served time in the at Allied positions atop bloodtending ceremonies dedicating the Arvey, who helped push Stevennew Myles Standish hospital In son for the Democratic President
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NBC Fall River and New Bedford he tial nomination, said on the NBC
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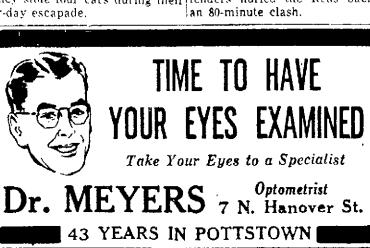
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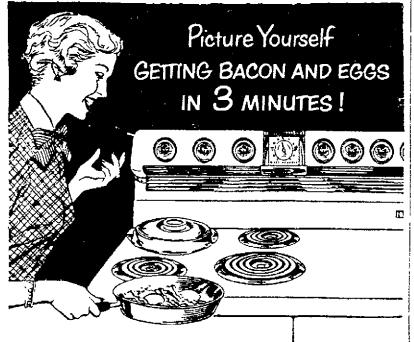
Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the think he'll keep him. I don't think committee meeting, it visitists because he's there."

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McDaniel, the original "Beulah" of against them in scale. Front reports said all movies outstanding Negro actress. movies' outstanding Negro actress 15-year-old Nashville vouth already penetrating United Nations lines. Co-sponsors of the resolution cal- died today after being ill with in custody, forced their 20th victim. Farther east, 400 to 500 North to drive them to Atlanta. There at Heartbreak ridge for the first time in several months. Allied de-They stole four cars during their fenders hurled the Reds back in





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A native policeman brings to Nairobi, Kenya, one of the Mau Mau terrorists who have been carrying on a campaign of violence in the British East African colony. At left is Superintendent Victor Aubrey, an English official. The prisoner, named Gathgu, was arrested in connection with the recent murder of Chief Warahui.

Belgrade Radio Reports Violations at large in the wholesale kidnap. By Bulgaria of Yugoslav Air Space ings.

PATROLMAN BRYANT said BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct 26 opened fire on a Yugoslav pillbox Hopkins went to a service station &-Belgrade radio reported three south of that village, on the Nisava, after leaving the hotel, changlinew Bulgarian violations of Yugo-river in Serbia. Simultaneously, a clothes, and started walking along slavia's air space today and said half dozen Bulgarian planes flew US Highway 72 toward Huntsville, Bulgarian ground troops had into Yugoslavia near the border tions Assembly, in recess today, the long statement of US Secretary ERIE, Oct. 26 12-Federal Judge. The hunt widened as officers opened fire across the border on a town of Pirot, 14 miles northwest ing to them in the closing days of of Dimitrovgrad.

the fronties incidents-all of which said Hopkins registered under most serious of a series which garian MIG15 flew about 15 miles. He told a reporter Eisenhower have occurred in recent months into Yugoslavia in the same area is "keeping himself ready, like a along the horder dividing Yugo- The broadcast said nothing about fireman, to move in on any politislavia from its Russian-led Comin-whether Yugoslav anti-aircraft bat. cal hot spots." teries took retaliatory action or form neighbor. whether Yugoslav forces in the

As reported by Radio Belpillbox returned the ground fire. grade, which quoted the Foreign office, the first incident occurred this morning when a single Bulgarian plane, apparinvasion route in the event of agently on an observation mission, flew about nine miles into Yugoslavia near the town of Dimitrovgrad.

two countries in this region, run-Ninety minutes later, the ac-ning from Sofia, the Bulgarian

OPERATION SWITCHES PARIS, Oct. 26 (#-Recovery of

war-shattered Jewish communities in Europe has enabled the American Joint Distribution committee North Africa, Israel and the Near

The area in which today's inci-

dents occurred could be a major

gression against Premier Marshal

Tito's land from the east. There

is a rail connection between the

TOWARD STATES WITH BIG VOTES

Eisenhower Takes Role of Political Fireman: Set For Hot Spots

NEW YORK, Oct 26 1/P - Gen Dwight D Eisenhower took on the role of political fireman tonight for a rigorous campaign finale pointed toward big-vote states that could swing the election.

The Republican presidential nominee ground away all day long on speeches for the last week of the campaign-a week that takes him into Pennsylvania tomorrow then into New York, Illinois and

There still is a chance California may be worked in for a brief visit.

Those five states have 152 electoral votes-nearly three-fifths of the 266 needed to win the election a week from Tuesday.

ALL ARE fighting ground. marked down for heavy campaigning by both sides.

The Eisenhower schedule relatthe campaign is being kept fluid. Some substitutions are possible, an A LITTLE WHILE later a Bul- aide to the general said.



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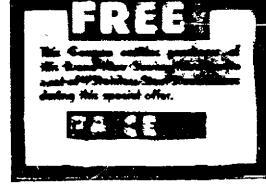
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The neon lights on High and Han-their seats in the front pews and ver streets gave way to scores of the choir loft. andles at 7:15 o'clock last night

Led by a crucifer bearing aloft reached 1665. golden cross and a brass octette. The Rev. Dr. Wickey, executive 10:30 a. m. meeting of pupils, their laying hymns of the church, the secretary of the Lutheran church's parents and friends. rocession included over 100 per-board of education, developed the ons. High street pedestrians theme "From Tragedy to Triatched reverently as they passed, umph" in his address to the eight

town's Lutheran churches and

children of the Sunday schools

parched behind the musicians

chind the other clergy.

placed the brass octette as the

procession went down the cen-

ter aisle. Hymn books replaced

the candles in the hands of

choir members.

ram in Royersford.

Christ to this earth."

Speaking at the weekly evan-

gelistic service at the Way-

side chapel. Upper Lewis road,

near Royersford, T. Edgar Un-

rum, series director, declared

that "the only hope of the hu-

man race is in the return of

of the local crusade, led a com-

KAYTOR WILL continue the

Novelist Moravia Expects

soon a visa to visit the United

A request for a visa was denied

arlier this year to Moravia, whose

books - including "Woman of

Rome" — were placed by the Vati-

an on the index of books Roman

Pottstown's

Finest Selection of

Catholics are forbidden to read.

To Get Visa to US

small electric candles.

lso held cand<u>les.</u>

It included laymen of Potts. 'congregations at the union service. He said the history of the Lutheran church parallels the history of Christianity itself. It was born in tragedy, from the seed of martyr's blood, but Choirs who marched with them! it is triumphant today in spite of enemies past and present, he

ALL FOLLOWED the American But he warned that the church nd Christian flags, borne aloct on can continue in its present posioles by white-robed acolytes who tion of influence only if it preaches the Gospel of personal salvation William F. Lamb Jr. led the

nusical octette. They followed the IT ALSO MUST hold to the participating. rucifier, who was flanked by aco- Christian doctrine of love for people tes holding tall white candles on of all races and nations, he added. oles. They in turn followed the. It is the church's mission in this Christ Episcopal's growing Sunev. Edgar M. Cooper, who as world. Dr. Wickey explained, to day school has enlisted three new astor of 252-year-old New Hanover uphold freedom from want, fear, teachers since the note appeared Easton, had their infant daughutheran church, oldest in this and ignorance, and to favor free-here in the past Monday's Mercury ter rea, was marshal of the proces- dom for individual achievement, that they were needed. The new church yesterday by the Rev. Hey-He said the church should stand for instructors are Mrs. James C. wood L. Butler, pastor. Mrs. Nellie Biblical characters last night. At the extreme end, which is the co-operation among all classes of Wilke, Rita Bechtel and John Jones, cousin of Mrs. Williams, ace of highest dignity in ecclesi- society, but should realize that God Strong. stical processions today as it was works not through organizations Luther's time, came the Luth-but through individuals.

an clergy of the Pottstown area. The visiting speaker concluded Another golden cross went by asserting that the hope of the before them, shimmering in the "church in the future lies in helping, glow from the tall white can- its members develop their talents for leadership. Christian education The Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey is the key to the individual's full uest speaker at the impending development, he pointed out.

ervice, and the Rev. Dr. Luther, "Christian education makes a Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel difference in the lives of peoatheran, to which the procession' ple," Dr. Wickey emphasized. lowly marched, walked abreast. "It also makes a difference in situations and conditions, and in the motive and interest in THE CLERGY was garbed in

all vestments consisting of black nents and red stoles embroidered church auditorium with melody o'clock. ith gold crosses about the neck, at the beginning and end of the Red stoles, symbols of the mar-'service.

vr's blood, always are worn on. Organists and directors of music; last night were Henry Boyer, Mrs. Clergy in the procession included Craig Dorward, Florence Erb. Mrs. rederick Auman, theoligical stu-, C. Q. Flickinger, Mrs. Harold ent who is assistant pastor at Keim, Thelma Richard, Mrs. Leonmmanuel church. The Rev. Gus- ard Saylor and Mrs. Russell ave W. Weber, supply pastor of Walker.

ransfiguration Lutheran, joined Officiants were the Rev. Edward be procession as it entered Em. S. Horn and the Rev. Alton H. he procession as it entered Em-S. Hor. Wedde.

435th Reformation Anniversary service were New Hanover Lutheran. Emmanuel Lutheran, Transfiguration Lutheran, Grace, Lutheran, St. James Lutheran, St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe; St. John's Reformation services began as: Lutheran, South Pottstown, and St. nembers of the procession took!James Lutheran, Limerick.

Clergyman Says World Conditions Declare

ast night at a regular Sunday, Moyer, local co-ordinator.

night "Survival Trough Faith" pro- The "Survival Through Faith"

Edgar Bradley, song director Central Bucks High

hony W. Kaytor, program schools, on a visit to the new Cen-

Sunday night series next week Cormick said, is to check costs

when he speaks on the subject, and gather ideas for the proposed

ROME. Oct. 26 (A-Alberto Mo-did not make the scheduled tour avia, Italian novelist whose works of West Chester High school lave been best sellers in the United Saturday, since most had visited

states, said he expects to receive the building at an earlier date.

Faith" committee.

town, tomorrow.

, contemplated.

School Board to Visit

tral Bucks High school in Doyles-

The purpose of the visit, Dr. Mc-

expansion at the Junior High school. Conversion of the present,

gymnasium into ten classrooms and the building of a new gym is

Board members reported they

lesus' Coming Near; Faith Program Held

Church Gets Teachers

AN OFFICIAL count placed the now living and studying in New speaker. s Pottstown's fifth annual Re- attendance last night at 434 per York city was the guest speaker ormation Day procession got under sons. Attendance at all services at Second Baptist church's Sunday yesterday in Emmanuel church school rally yesterday morning.

Harold Jackson Jr. spoke to the

James Downing, member o St. John's Lutheran church, Sumneytown, presented new banners and tought two combined classes.

Rally day in the church was held at 3 p. m. with the Rev. John McCracken, pastor of St. John's Baptist, Reading, bringing the

Cracken's congregation and choir accompanied him to Pottstown.

A musical program was presented in Second Baptist at 7:20 p. m. yesterday with three choirs

AROUND THE CHURCHES:

A staff meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to acquaint all Christ Episcopal teachers with lesson material

The Altruist class at Trinity o clock. Evangelical sponsored this week's bulletin in honor of Mrs. Emma Shadler. Flowers in the sanctuary! yesterday were placed there by :Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertzog in honor of their wedding anniver-

Hymns sung by the combined; Trinity EC's Rainbow class assocks reaching the ankles, congregations and anthems sung meets at the home of Mrs. Byron hite surplices over the black gar- by the choirs filled the high-vaulted Shaffer tomorrow night at 6:30

Nursery Care Provided

The nursery at St. James Lutheran was in charge of Mrs. Brooke Binder yesterday,

Flowers on the altar at St. James were placed there by Mrs. Ellen Hildebrand in memory of

Harold G. Glenney will speak at the meeting of Baltzell EUB Men's Service league tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian's Guild Circle meets in the church house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William Scherfel Jr., and Mrs. William Scherfel Sr. will be hostesses.

Flowers and bulletins at Searles graph of themselves and their two the township fire house, SalfordMemorial Methodist were prechildren, which Mrs. Luella Reif-ville.

The memory salso sent a photo-place for the township fire house, Salforddedication ceremonies for the local particular the Suppose of 1981. World conditions today declare "Highways to Heaven." Others sented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman snyder is having enlarged so that Calvin W. Rigg, chief clerk of the citadel in the Summer of 1951. he coming of Christ is near," a assisting in the meeting were R. Rhoads and Mr. and Mrs. William it may be placed in the sanctuary. Montgomery county board of electronic Capt. Robert Flinn of the King pastor. Tomorrow, annual congregation of the sanctuary. Montgomery county board of electronic Capt. Robert Flinn of the King pastor. Tomorrow, annual congregation of the sanctuary. Reading, Pa. clergyman said here E. Spangle, head usher, and Paul Mellinger in loving memory of

> series is a Fall program of meetings designed for the public interof a national "Survival Through hue.

> > Flowers on the altar at Christ Episcopal yesterday were in memory of William E. Mills. They were given by his family.

Trinity Reformed will hold its nunity song service, assisted by Members of the Pottstown school annual congregational dinner and drs. Bradley at the organ. In board will accompany Dr. George business meeting tomorrow night harge of the meeting was An-A. McCormick, superintendent of in Fellowship hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Youth Meeting Held Peggy Swartwood and Joan Belagh led the Youth Fellowship meeting at First Methodist last night.

Altar flowers in St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, yesterday were placed by Mr. and Mrs. George Mest in memory of

St. Peter's Luther league is inviting the congregation and Sunday school pupils to attend its Hallowe'en party Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Pvt. and Mrs. Paul Keyser celebrated their wedding anniversary yesterday by placing flowers in First Brethren church. Private Keyser is stationed at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams. was the godmother.

George F. Walters, local artist passion was anger, while David was

and Lutheran layman will speak able to use his reason in meeting Reformed, Stowe. at the meeting of St. John's Lu-life's situations. theran brotherhood tonight at 8.

Altar Flowers Given Altar flowers at St.

John's yesterday were given by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brockway in loving memory of Elmer Dave Brockway who died m the service of his

<u>Mr. and Mrs. George</u> Keeler presented the bulletin at Grace Lutheran yesterday in memory of loved ones. Flowers in the vases of the church were presented by Alma and Curtis Borneman in memory of their mother.

First Brethren, inviting members to write to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay; Waka In Township Fire House

of their mother, Mary A. Rhoads. SERVICE CONDUCTED

Ushers on duty at Christ Epis-service for 1500 Japanese Kami-lodge. copal this wek are Donald Cochran, kaze suicide pilots who died in est by the East Pennsylvania unit Hockley McKee and Francis Dona-World War II was conducted today at Tokyo's Yasukuni shrine, the center for Japanese war dead.

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Student Is Speaker; Zion's Speaker Says Only Church Freed of Abuses Can Face Evils

toudy, deciared the guest speaker dress.

at Reformation Day services in Leader of the union service was Zion's Reformed church last night, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor pastor, Tomorrow, opara of Christian Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Girl Second Reformed church, Paul's Reformed and St. concation dimer for church social workers at church 5:30 p.m.; Second Reformed Church, Paul's Reformed, Stowe.

Reading, was the visiting speaker. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman Reading, was the visiting speaker. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman Reading, was the visiting speaker. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman Reading, was the visiting speaker. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman Reading, was the visiting speaker. ind relying on the grace of God improve the lot of men, he said, A Pottstown ministerial student Dr. Charles E Schaesser is guest can confront the evils of the world amplifying the theme of his ad- mag r, 3 p m.

Members of the five Potts

town Reformed churches and First Presbyterian church filled historic eld Zion's Reformed church to commemorate the leaders of the movement that gave birth to their denomina-

The Rev. Sando's sermon topic was "Is Protestantism the An-

THE CHURCH must recognize

Rally Day Audience Hears Comparison Of David, King Saul

Members of Trinity Evangelical church heard a guest speaker con- doctrines laid down by such re- Friday, juntor boys and guis and church heard a guest speaker con- doctrines laid down by such re- Friday, juntor boys and guis and church heard a guest speaker con- doctrines laid down by such re- Friday, juntor boys and guis and church heard a guest speaker con- doctrines laid down by such re- Friday, juntor boys and guis and gui

He said that Saul's governing

The Rev. Yoder, who is work-

ing for a doctoral degree at Princeton, also spoke at the combined Sunday school and

year the present pastor assumed New York Giants in a professional feeting. The official count yester-football game at the Polo Grounds, St. John's Evangelical, the Rev. Instruction in church house, 8 p. m. George F. Eichorn Jr., pastor. Today, Thursday, Women's association executance. The official count yester-football game at the Polo Grounds, St. John's Lutheran brotherhood. 8 utive board, 1:45 p. m.; rally in the professional football game at the Polo Grounds, St. John's Lutheran brotherhood. 8 utive board, 1:45 p. m.; rally in the professional football game at the Polo Grounds. day morning was 302 persons, as New York. against 148 seven years ago.

and junior departments at the Sunday school rally while the Rev.; Yoder addressed the older groups. MRS. FLOYD DIRECTED the

senior choir in the anthem "Now Day is Over."

Christian Endeavor last night

The Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor, the evening service was presented 14 to 10, in one of the most savage Weber, supply Pastor. Tomorrow, leadand members of the First Church by Mrs. Charles Hertzog and Willis contests of the 37-game series. of the Brethren have received a Bridegam. Forrest Fritz called to letter from Mr. and Mrs. Robert worship and Kenneth Detweiler led McKay, missionaries in Africa who'the responsive reading. A trumpet are supported in their work by solo was given by Ronald Rohland.

o write to them. Address of the missionaries is: Upper Salford Will Vote

Damaturn; Nigeria, West Africa. Upper Salford township's polling yesterday afternoon to the 137 King The McKays also sent a photo-place for the Nov. 4 election will be street citadel.

tions announced vesterday the street citadel reported Commisboard had erred in listing the sioner McMillan stopped in Potts-TOKYO, Oct. 26 IP-A memorial polling place as the Salfordville town enroute to New York from

Only a church freed of its abuses individuals as persons if it would

pastor of Zion's Reformed.

Mrs. J. Ralph Rutter played the George A. Mohn. 607 King street, 3 St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. organ prelude to the service. The p m. Thy Light," by Gounod, Mrs. Howard Horrocks directed.

Reformation Daniel Mrs. Serial Out

Second, the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 Today, band reheared, 6 p. m.: tomor-p. m. Wednesday, Ursinus Regional Company of the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butler, pastor. Mothers clue in church school room, 8 to the Rev. H. E. Butl Reformation Day in the Re-

formed and Presbyterian churches honors the day Martin Luther uailed his 95 theses on the door of the Castle church in Wittenberg, Ger-

and Presbyterian churches are the choir, 4 p. m.; senior choir, 3 p. m. doctrines laid down by such re-Friday, juntor boys and girls and trast the personalities of two great formers as John Calvin and Ulric juntor department party, 6:30 p. m. Zwingli, who outlined the faith on Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr. The Rev. James D. Yoder, which these two churches were pastor, Today, Senior catechetical class,

John's Reformed and St. Paul's catechetical

Firestone Employes See Football Game

of the same service in 1945, the Philadelphia Eagles defeat the

The Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pas-office, supervisory and technical day, joint reformation service at First tor, spoke to the combined primary employes at the Firestone plant. They boarded a special train at the plant at 9:30 o'clock day, reformation day, councilmen's din-

yesterday morning and returned via the same train at 9:40 o'clock last night.

was led by Paul Feight. William on the return trip to Pottstown.

Scholl played an accordion solo.

Firestone employes saw the senior catechetical class, 11 a. m.

An organ and piano recital at Eagles upset the favored Giants.

Visits 'Army' Citadel

United States, made a return visit

dedication ceremonies for the local party, 7 p. m.

a dedication ceremony in Reading.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

17 30 p. m.: Wednesony, union reforma- Regional Women's guild Fall meeting a conservice at First Baptist, 8 p. m. First church, Spring City, 10 a. m. an Friday, children's choir, 4 p. m.; senior all day; junior choir, 3.30 p. m.; Bo

Girl Scout troop, 6 is p. m; Wadnes, pastor Today, Boy Scouts in chapel, any, Junior choir reheirsal, 4 p. m.: 7 p. m; Wednesday, senior choir renaising reformation service with sermon hearsal, 7:45 p. m; Thursday, junior on the Rev. George F. Eichorn, 3 p. m.: choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.

Friday, deacons' meeting at home of

.Thursday, mid-week prayer service, & a

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, Today, Junior choir pactice, 7 p. m.: pastor. Today, youth fellowship at Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible Camp Innabah, 7:30 p. m.; Tomorrow,

The two denominations regard

Luther's action as the signal for Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Ktouse, pastor, Totay, Brownie troop 7, 4 p. m.; Chotr rehearsal, 6.30 p. m. chape! choir rehearsal training school in Transfer of a new day in the religious life figuration parlsh house, 7:30 p. m.; Chotr rehearsal, 6.30 p. m. chape! training school in Transfer description of the common man."

In addition, the day honors the a m. chape! choir rehearsal 5 p. m.; Chotr rehearsal 6.30 p. m. chape! training school in Transfer description parlsh house, 7:30 p. m.; Chotr rehearsal 6.30 p. m. chape! training school in Transfer description parlsh house, 7:30 p. m.; Chotr rehearsal 6.30 p. m. chape! training school in Transfer description parlsh house, 7:30 p. m.; Chotr rehearsal 6.30 p. other men of the Reformation, Of Girl Scout troops 1 and 2, 7 p. m.; special signifiance to Reformed Norristown conference, 8 a. m.; carol

Flowers on the Second Baptist spoke at the church's Rally Day Taking part in the service at pupils. 7 p. m: Boy Scouts, 7:15 7:45 p. m.: Thursday, senior challenge between Zion's wards. altar were presented by Mr. and service on the difference between Zion's were the congregations of grade), 3.30 p. m. Wednesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m. Friday, juntor choir altar were presented by Mr. and service on the difference between Zion's were the congregations of grade), 3.30 p. m. Wednesday, parish rehearsal, 4 p. m.: Saturday, annual Mrs. Thomas B. Carter.

King Saul and David.

First Presbyterian, Trinity Responding to the service at p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Friday, juntor choir fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Saturday, annual fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Saturday, annual fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Friday, juntor choir fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Friday, juntor choir fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Friday, juntor choir fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Saturday, annual fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Saturday, annual fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Saturday, annual fellows and p. m.: Tuesday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. m.: Saturday, parish school (7th hearsal, 7:30 p. formed, Zion's Reformed, St. 2d grade), 4 p. m.: Thursday, Junior Scouts, 7:15 p. m : Senior choir, 7:30 Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George b. m Friday councilmen's dinner at Lineker, rector, Tomorrow, Sund

New Hanover Lutheran church, 7 p. m. school staff meeting, a St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. pastor. Today. Brownies, 3:45 p. m.; bowling league, 5:45 p. m.; junio pre-catechetical class. 4 p. m.; Boy choir rehearsal. 7 p. m.; senior choi row, leadership training school at Day Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Transfiguration, 730 p. m. Thursday, bus for Souderton Missionary Society First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. ing.

Two hundred salaried employes convention leaves at 9:45 a. m.: chancel troop 5. 4 p. m.: Boy Scout troop 3. 7

Attendance at the morning of the Firestone Tire and Rubber choir. 8 p. m.: Friday, councilmen's troop 5. 4 p. m.: Boy Scout troop 3. 7

Service was more than twice that company yesterday watched the day, junior choir, 10 a. m.

Dilladelphia Forder dafeat the

The annual grid outing included Transfiguration, 7:30 p.

ner at New Hanover, 7 p. m.

three passenger cars and a double day church school at 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Thursday, cub pack, 7:30 p. m.; to New York and dinner was served to New York and dinner was served on the return trip to Pottstown.

Firstfore amplicate cary the

ership training school, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, senior catechetical class, nesday, senior catechetical class, 4 p. m.; Thursday, chapel choir, 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, 8 p. m.; Friday, junior choir, 3:45 p. m.; Saturday, Hallowe'en party at 7:15 p. m.

Commissioner Donald McMillan, commander of the Salvation pm: sentor choir, 8 p. m.: Saturday, youth fellowship Hallowe'en party, 7 pm.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Thursday, senior choir, p. m.: Saturday, junior choir, 10 m.: youth fellowship Hallowe'en

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz

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rehearsal, 8 p. m.; Saturday, Ali Salnte

Saturday, Brownie Scout troop

Thursday, class

Trinity Evangelical Congregational

Baptist, 8 p. m.: junior and intermedi

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own sake, without being influenced by seen. Many motorists have thought they fear or hope, or by any external should have their cars winterized weeks for an appropriate period if she made month away, the Friday traffic in downinfluence. Moreover, that in THAT ago, but they kept putting it off. does happiness consist. — Diogenes Inertine,

Spicer's is Saved

DOTTSTOWN'S prayers have been answered. The Spicer plant is saved!

Men of Spicer voted to go half way with management to keep open the local shop. It was a 50-50 proposition. The rank and file who operate the big machines voted to

keep their jobs. Management agreed to keep the plant running. That's good news for the 1900 men and women who earn their daily bread

there. It's good news for all of Pottstown, for all walks of life, for every line of Pottstown should thank God for helping union and management meet in good faith,

in hand for the good of the community.

Management has agreed to rebuild the the United States, and special effort at related to one by Spicer plant, to go out into the world and seek raising hob in France and Italy, where marriage. orders for goods to keep the Pottstown plant humming.

The worker has agreed to put his best effort into making those goods so that the names of Spicer and Pottstown still will shine in the world of commerce.

Both management and union should be congratulated for the cordial spirit in which they conducted their series of meetings. The spirit of co-operation was evident throughout. The good faith displayed helped each side to make grave decisions.

Pottstown: Some persons believed the world had come to an end when Dana corporation ficists into United Fronts and into strikes officials who operate the Pottstown Plant, an- and anti-American demonstrations. nounced they were closing the works. Defeatists gave up immediately, did noth-

ing but shake sad heads and tsk, tsk doleful

But not so the workingman. He asked if there was something he could do to keep the mill operating. Management said yes, there was. It was willing to sit down and discuss the situation. It recognized its responsibility to the worker and the community. Both agreed to co-It probably wasn't easy, this process of

cult chore for humans to perform. But Potts- of Marshallization which has harnessed town men and Toledo's officials were BIG France to the war chariot of the US MEN in the time of crisis. So praise be to these sane heads who

dispassionately, cordially and in good faith talked over mutual problems. Praise be to the working men who yesterday voted to keep Spicer's here!

Pottstown hopes this fine cordiality will continue.

With respect for each other's responsibilities and obligations, the two can pledge anew a greater period of friendship and pros-

Time for Action

IN bloody figures, two more have been added to the long list of casualties on the windy, narrow, dangerous Pottstown-West Chester pike.

a sharp turn on that concrete ribbon of

should have been widened long ago. Every of regaining the independence of France, weekend this highway, hardly wider than a of breaking with the "Schuman Plan." cow path, is strewn with automobile wreck- or resolute resistance to the remilitariage, with blood, and twisted bodies.

When will people rise up in wrath to German problem and for an end to the tell the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania it war in Viet Nam." MUST ELIMINATE THAT DEATH TRAP?

How long must this carnage continue?

It is true that the State Department of Highways has said it plans to widen the French Reds plan to do with the full high pressure us into letting him buy it. road. It is true the State has said such plans support of Stalin. are already prepared. They point to a portion of the road from Eagle to Exton Cor- agitation among anti-Communist peas- inquired as to the price. He quoted \$30 ners having been widened as a guarantee of ants fostered by local Communist lead- which wasn't at all bad. their good faith. They say they have plans ers. In a dispute over prices paid to to relocate the road in the North Coventry wheat and grape growers, the Reds area, erect a hill-to-hill bridge over the held mass meetings to persuade vineyard had been trying to persuade us for Chavez, 60, father of 43 children, was Schuylkill, and the busy Route 422.

But they've been saying that for years, taxes And another Summer has slipped by without any work accomplished in this area. When will this dilly-dallying stop?

It's time an aroused public told its legisla-

fors it can wait no longer. THIS IS THE TIME FOR ACTION'

Grampaw Oakley nomic conditions are worse in Italy. The abosts of fascism haunt many circles.

Lditor. The Mercury, October 26. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where John L. munist peasantry. Lewis is calling the tune again. It's "All or Nothing at All.' An item says Adlai

Stevenson received a letter for a \$2 to \$25 contribution to the Eisenhower campaign. Thorough, those lke people! about space ships may sound fantastic, but it's beartening to any Potts-

And say: Theorizing 1 tonian who has looked for a parking space!

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Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Delays Are Harmful to Motorists

Don't Blame Climate

sons have their cars inspected? In the last couple of weeks of the three-month period for inspection. Even in the last couple of days of the period, many motorist bring cars around to be inspected right away.

They kept putting off having the car for not getting the sticker on their cars agree with her conclusions.

One ought to seek out virtue for its time this manner of thinking could be pap's pastimes peculiarities.

it looked like we would have freezing try to soothe the nerves of the provider on King street. I timed it. weather and suddenly there was a rush after a rugged day of the pipe mill on the service stations in town. Cars battling business all day. were lined up in every service station that was opened to get a dose of anti- of my children if she ever so much as specially heavy traffic they will have

for their practice of "manana" since it thoughlessness on my part. is a hot country and people tend to slow

INTERPRETIVE.

France and Italy Worried Over Communist Activity

By JOHN FISHER

BOTH ROME and Paris are worried by Satlin's specific reference to their countries in his Moscow Congress address promising support to Communist candidate for the to see eye-to-eye and to agree to work hand parties outside the Soviet sphere. They foresee increased Red ballyhoo not a Democrat he

and conspiracies everywhere, including is certainly closely Communist parties already are large, powerful and cleverly led. In following orders of the Kremlin

boss, Reds in Latin countries will step up their "peace offensives." This means more mass meetings denouncing "American warmongers," more signatures demanding a ban on atom bomb and more treasonous pledges not to defend one's own country in the event of war with Russia.

Six weeks ago things looked gloomy for France and Italy, will try to lure non- passing. So I am forced to identify him in the next press conference), so she says "That's a lot of hooey!"— luxuries. In 1895 she married a Communist peasants, workers and paci- as Mr. Elizabeth.

Thorez and Jacques Duclos, advocating ing, did anyone ever shove a hand mike the wife is in the newreels again!" are calling the signals.

enemy of America and free Europe as sir, do if Stevenson is elected?" his more pugnacious pals.

masses, he wrote, "In the light of facts, ago, probably quite unsuspecting of agreeing. There was much "face saving" to the people of France can see all the be done on each side. That's always a diffi- disastrous consequences of the policy imperialists; the continuation of this policy was the Atlantic Pact, the aggressive character of which was emphasized once more by Eisenhower; the 'Schuman Plan;' the formation of the so-called European army and the revival of German militarism.'

He played further on age-long French fears of a militarized Germany. "Nobody can deny," he argued, "that the policy of the Americans and their lackeys is aimed, ultimately, at creating on the other side of the Rhine a military force which, as Frenchmen know from their own experience, will constitute a danger to the cause of peace and tomorrow will again create a direct threat to

the security of France."

Finally, after a series of slurs on was 1312, he called eagerly: Two young men were killed early Satur- Uncle Sam, he concluded. "The United day morning when they failed to negotiate National Front, uniting men and women to show you." of all convictions, all beliefs and social status, could, of course, on the basis Two more lives taken on the road that of common consent, set itself the tasks gle for a peaceful settlement of the ceived it from his father.

THIS THEN is the blueprint of what about it, and now George was trying to

An example of action on the plan is asked me if we wanted to buy it. I

Farmers in Marquoin were urged to protest the expropriation of land for military air fields. Thus, by exploiting economic grievances and joining forces with angry non-Communists, the Reds hope to gain new

The De Gasperi Government has The recently battered and defeated nation would do almost anything to keep PUNKIN CORNERS, from seeming to favor war.

Here, too, Stalin's fifth columnists wouldn't want any profit on the deal, I are going after the normally anti-Com- told him George was in bed but I'd talk

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

For MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY POLLOCK 245 Rosedale Drive Pottstown

BECAUSE they are celebrating their 17th wedding anniversary

down when there are torrid tempera- having to prevare the pumpkins so the To the Editor: I work in a service tures. But the motorists around here Breadwinner can enjoy something fresh station. Do you know when most per- whose minds seem to be in a constant for a change. She forgets this chore siesta can't blame it on the climate. Pottstown RD 4 BUSY MECHANIC

Husband Speaks Up

To the Editor: In answer to One ers Say, Oct. 13, 1952). I want to say beginning to think that her letter to The inspected because there was plenty of that I heartily sympathize with the good. Mercury was only a ruse to gain my time left is the usual excuse they give Hausfrau, but I can't for the life of me sympathy in the first place.

This Sanatoga "better-half" is taking This last cold spell we had was the too many verbal liberties when she calls

Then one cold night several days ago, whittling as anything but relaxing indus- it took me 15 minutes to go six blocks

hinted that chips from my soothing hours from now till Christmas. At least the Mexicans have an excuse which cover the kitchen congoleum were

One Who Knows complains about

comes around once every Fall. The rest of the year papa gets his pies out of a can, the same place he gets his cakes

Like I said, I sympathize for this Who Knows ("She Understands," Read-plagued party of the first-part, but I'm HUSBAND HOBBIEST

Start Planning Now

To the Editor: With the peak of the My spouse would hang by her thumbs Christmas shopping season well over a audible reference to my napkin-ring town is getting murderous. Last Friday,

I think the merchants should get together now and try to work out with And I would keel-haul the mother the borough some way of handling the Maybe making some of the two-way

streets one way would be the answer. Pottstown

proletariat when he was in one of

those "Let . me . tell . you-what-hap-

pened-at-the-office" moods. It could

have been frightfully annoying even

'Would I? Just let Adlai ask me!"

White House engraved on it-giving him

the fill-in on how Adlai is feeling and

the weather in Washington and how

simply exhausted she is from all those

luncheons for Senators and Cabinet

members' wives and visiting crowned

heads. And whenever there is a really

big event, like Princess Margaret's ar-

rival, or Adlai's fourth-term inaugural,

they'll send him an invitation and he'll

get a terribly good seat. A terribly good

Some people might give anything to

But I'd like to be able to read Mr.

if Stevenson is elected President?

on the State level.

sure, and unequivocal.

didn't elaborate

seat dahling.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Miss Midnight's Notebook

Nobody has nominated a Forgotten Man of 1952-in fact, according to the Democrats there is no such thing as a Forgotten Man any more-but I have a honor, and if he is a

I refer to Mr. Elizabeth Ives, Elizabeth is his wife's

first name, I realize, but I have never been able to find out what his is, because she is always being referred to by TV interviewers and Adlai Stevenson political writers as

branches, the Marxists, especially in ever refers to him at all, except in query for some reporter to come up with budge and the battle was on! He marble mansion surrounded by He was a small, silent figure in the gallery at the convention hall during whatever he does will shuffle from house "This is the end-I can't take any-

FOR MR. IVES is Adlai Steven-IN A RECENT rally call to the son's brother in law. Some years what fate had in store for him, he waltzed down the aisle with Adlai's sister, a thin, well-bred definite type with a social register accent that won't quit.

He had no way of knowing Adlai would become governor of Illionis, and certainly no well-oiled crystal ball or ouija board to warn him that Adlai's wife would exit, leaving sister Elizabeth to fill the role of official hostess of the State.

This must have been enough of a bore for the poor man-poor Mr. Ives, I mean, not poor Adlai-having his wife pouring tea and standing in line at receptions and waving to the

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

speedomter, clock, etc.

WHEN GEORGE, our oldest child,

This boy, an only child, had decided

I TOLD HIM that George and Philip

sell it back to him. I was sure he

it over with him and next day we'd let

But George decided to let his class-

the father and son were there.

least for our Chicago streets

there.

had paid him.

bargain for himself.

more than the bicycle.

than the bicycle. So he had told George

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 27, 1902

Ives' mind, that's what I'd like.

"Come out in front. I have something SAYLORS HOME-Consul and Mrs. Henry D. Saylor and children, Albert, So his mother and I hastened outside Harold and Dorothy, arrived in Pottsand saw a beautiful bicycle, all equipped town from Dawson City, Yukon Terriwith electric horn and headlight, plus tory, where he is US consul. Saylor is home on leave. Mrs. Saylor said prices It wasn't new, although it looked so, are high in the Yukon region. She paid zation of Western Germany, of strug- One of George's schoolmates had re- Si for a small brush and cake of soap.

> BARN BURNS-The barn on the farm tally, lots of people were feecurious that he would rather have the money of Harvey Yerger, near Steinmetz's that Ethel Barryfore virtually school house, Limerick, was destroyed by "stooged" for Talu on a TV stanza fire. Two cows, two heifers, a bull, five last week. After all, too much of State. hogs and a lot of farming machinery anything, even Bankhead, is too The latter's father was present and

25 Years Ago

October 27, 1927 FORTY-THREE CHILDREN-Julian

owners and workers to refuse to pay months to let them get bicycler, but freed of a suspended sentence after he Mrs. Crane and I didn't like the idea, at was convicted of a charge of stabbing a man in a beet workers fracas at Sheri-However, we were scheduled to go dan Wyoming. The children attended to the farm the following week, so I the trial being taken there in two motor thought this bievele might be OK down buses Then the unexpected happened. On

"CAMP MENSCH"-"Camp Mensch" Saturday night the boy's father came owned by Troop 1, Boyertown Boy over, looking quite apolectic, and asked Scouts, was dedicated. The large log more cause for alarm than Paris. Eco- me if he could buy the bike back again. cabin is located on a high bluff between nomic conditions are worse in Italy. The He offered to pay us \$5 more than we Weiss' Curve and Shanesville overlooking the State highway between Boyertown and Friedensburg. Daniel Zuber BUT I TOLD him if George would is chairman of the Legion's Scout troop.

10 Years Ago

October 27, 1942 SALARY LIMIT-President Roose-

Later I broke the news to George, velt approves the placing of a limit of It was a hard blow to take. Philip even \$25,600 on salaries private and public admitted that he felt bad about the mat- except that fixed by statute. His salter, for he had been envious all week ary is \$75,000. Economic stabilizer and had been trying to locate an equal James F. Byrnes seeks to freeze all salaries and wages up to \$25,000 per annum. MASK PARTY-The St. James Luthmate have it back. Early next morning

eran church Luther League held a Hal-With actual tears in their eyes be-lowe'en party at the church with the pascause they realized George's keen dis- tor. Gustave W. Weber, and Rayel appointment, they returned our \$30 Ht Geschwind the hosts. Prize winners were was a tough break for George, but won Carolyn Rosen. Don Jameson, Janet a victory over self that was worth far Garner, Arthur Rapine, Joan Corwin and Douglas Waters.

U.S.S.R.

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

recent F. Sınatra-Ava Gardner Red sea? fracas. Meaning the spectacle of Frankie flanked 🧸 🦠 BUT WHAT HAPPENS to Mr. Ives by BOTH Ava

and Lana Turner Oblivion, is my guess. Oblivion swift, in Palm Springs or ANYWHERE' It was written in the words of none Now, there's a other than Mrs. Ives when she en- "bit!" . . . Don't gaged in gentle repartee with Mrs. know what the Stanley Wohl before a meeting of the final (?) bust-up North Carolina Democratic Club of was about, but Washington, D. C., earlier this month, the big tiff the Mrs. Wohl asked her if she would be- Sinatras staged in come the White House official hostess N. Y. three weeks if Adlai were elected, and Mrs. Ives ago was because Ava wanted to go out on the town Frank Sinatra

Where this leaves poor Mr Ives, she and whoop things 'Mrs. Elizabeth Ives," never Mrs. Sam didn't say Nobody asked her. appar- up after flying 3000 miles to see 1. She was born in New York In addition to waving phony olive Ives or Mrs. Clyde Ives. And nobody ently (although it strikes me as a logical him. Frank was fatigued, wouldn't City and grew up in a fabulous about having anyone thrown out of member of the British nobility. * SOME WITCHES were believed to But anybody can guess, Mr. Ives, his house t'other day. And also, Her career in English society was kill and devour little children, Still

> scal of the United States and "The film. ing fast enough from surgery to be back on TV Nov. 1st. . . . Capitol Records is flipping over John Arcesi as the greatest singing find since the late Russ Columbo. That's why all the ballyhoo on John's "Wild Honey," already a disclick. . . . Irving Berlin is here to toil on the score and story of

> "White Christmas" the next for Bing Crosby. The Groaner know what Stalin is thinking, and others gets home from Europe tomorare intrigued the most by what's going row-but has to finish "Little on in the pretty little head of Marilyn Boy Lost" first. As already noted here, Rosemary Clooney and Fred Astaire co-star in "Christmas" with Bing. No longer any doubt that Paramount is building Rosie to take Betty Hutton's place. Watson Webb, Jr., has pulled out of 20th-Fox where he was working as a film cutter. He's a verrrrrry rich bachelor and quit the studio after many years because a directorial job wasn't forthcoming. Now he'll produce TV films.

FLORENCE BATES, of the better actresses, goes into "From Main St. to Broadway" with Tallulah Bankhead and a long list of theater and movie stars Incidenwere also destroyed with a loss of \$3000. much! . . . Dan Dailey and Beetsy Wynn act like they mean it. You'd die laffing if you knew of one of Dan's more secret foibles!

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

woodites with good memories are of the state of Colorado?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

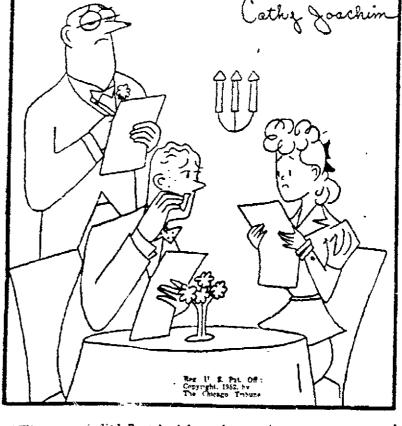
1782-Birth of Nicolo Paganini. Italian composer and violin virtuoso. 1858-Birth date of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President admissions in two years.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE lish, discover, uncover, tell.

catcher, have birthdays today.

would be out of the water. 3 Got; Charles H Russell, Nevada. 1. Afra Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan.

Pottstown Sketches



for 'ground round'?"

How's Your Mind?



his name?

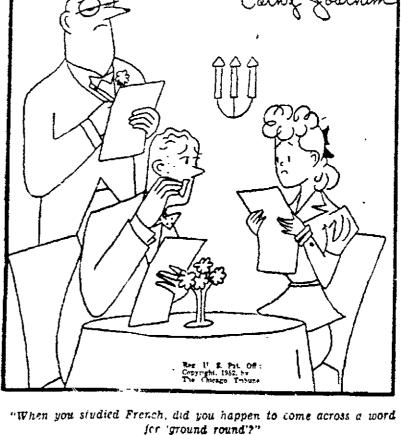
IT HAPPENED TODAY

~ ***** *

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Owen D. Young, financier; John Boles, actor-singer; Teresa Wright, actress; Jack Carson, actor; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates' home run star, and Del Rice, baseball

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Centennial State and Silver



Time for Goblins... You'll Treat Or...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

* TREAT OR TRICKS-Inis is inc week you'll be opening your door to grotesque shapes in the darkness. Groups of silent youngsters will stalk into your living room with a shout of "treat or tricks!" and then will gambol in humorous pantomime. It's Hallowe'en time, and most housholders are hopeful the youngsters confine their tricks to innocent ones, and not to vandalism. The people of the Middle Ages had excellent leasons for believing in Hallowe'en witches. The explanation lies in the fact that pagan religious practices persisted all over Europe at least until the 17th

LOOK BACK for a moment at the

rites of nature-worship practiced in

the forests of Europe before Chris-

tianity was accepted. The priest

dressed himself in the skin of an

animal, often a bull or a goat. Then

with horns on his head and a tailhanging down behind, he conducted the ceremonies. When a monk or a knight swore that in a clearing of the woods he had seen witches dancing around the devil, he did not lie. What he saw was a lot of old people worshipping with a priest of the heathen religion . . . ★ ON HALLOWE'EN, according to the popular belief of the Middle Ages, HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 - Holly- 1. What are the two nicknames witches prepared for their "Sabbath" by armointing themselves with magic giggling over one phase of the most 2 Could a house float on the cils. Some rode broomsticks of witchhazel wood. A spell would be chanted, and up the chimney would fly the devil's servant. On the wings of the wind the

> liked a goat, sat enthroned on a great black chair. The witches would frolic, led by the Devil-priest. At the first crow of the cock the feasting and dancing ended and the witches would hastily straddle their broomsticks and fly back home . . . ★ WITCHES were feared, hated and respected in England, during the reign of James I, no old person was safe from being thought a witch by his neighbors. Various "tests" were planned for the purpose of making the accused confess. A suspected witch was thrown into deep

water. If he floated, it was considered

proof of guilt. If he sank, he was inno-

cent. Either way he died.'

witches rode to the meeting place. The

priest in devil-garb, horned and tailed

ad anti-American demonstrations.

gauery at the convention naid during whatever ne does will snuttle trom nouse "This is the end—I can t take anyvery successful, but after 25 years others, it was thought, were able to nemember that in grance the Party the not-weather whoopia. Occasionally to office in Chicago, of wherever it is more: Dut don't be surprised if flame-throwers, Andre Marty, Charles the cameras caught him, simply be- in Illinois, toting his briefcase and try- a flirty flick of Ava's eyelash has discount to a flirty flick of Ava's eyelash has discount to the cameras caught him, simply be- in Illinois, toting his briefcase and try- a flirty flick of Ava's eyelash has discount to the cameras caught him, simply be- in Illinois, toting his briefcase and try-Tillon and other exponents of violence, cause he was sitting next to Mrs. Ives, ing to think up snappy answers for the these two "going another round." have been demoted and that Maurice but never, in all the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is about the time I was watch- boys when they chortie: "Well, I see If Sinatra's still around, that is a see If Sin . . . Wonder what all this front- she has been living happily ever and it was believed they could transteamwork with non-Communists, again into his face and ask him how he felt, or He will drop a line now and then to page stuff will do to the re-budding since. Can you identify this form themselves into animals, such as what he thought, or the obvious and in- Mrs. Ives, care of the White House, and movie career of F. S. He's due to American beauty, daughter of goats, mares and black cats. There was But Duclos is just as much an teresting question: "And what will YOU, she will dash off a few words to him test for a role in "From Here to wealth, who became a duchess?" no devilish prank (according to the supwhen she gets a chance—on that beau- Eternity." Monty Clift is the only 2. He was born in Lovelock, erstitious) which could not be accomtiful cream-colored stationery with the actor thus far actually set for the Nev., Dec. 27. 1903. He began his plished through the black art of witchcareer as a teacher, then was in craft. Even today, telling fortunes is a a mine office at Ruth, Nev. From favorite Hallowe'en custom, linked to MARTHA RAYE is recup- 1929-46 he was editor of a Ne- the idea that magic powers are abroad. vada newspaper, and served in Bonfires and jack-o'-lanterns reflect the the state legislature. He was old belief that lights were a protection elected to the 80th United States on Hallowe'en, when all the dark under-Congress, and, in 1950, was elec- world characters had their wicked carted governor of Nevada. What is nival of triumph and were supposed to make all sorts of malicious mischief.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE EMOTIONS can have a definite

of the United States. 1922- First effect on the bladder and urinary sys-US Navy Day. 1938 - Alma tem, as anyone knows who has raised Gluck, opera and concert singer, children or even kept pets. So we should died. 1940-New York's World's not be surpised to learn that upset emo-Fair closed after 45 million paid tions can sometimes masquerade behind a bladder or kidney disorder.

Quite a number of patients complain of urinary trouble even though a care-DIVULGE - (de - VULJ) - ful examination fails to show any sign verb transitive; to make public; of a definite disease. In many of these reveal; disclose. Synonyms; pub- cases an examination of the person's psychological background reveals a definite tie-up between the disorder and some emotional strain or frustration. When this is explained to the person,

the trouble leaves by itself. An example is the bladder inflammation known as cystitis, which is not uncommon in women Usually they complain of painful and frequent urination with severe burning. They also have to

urinate many times during the day. In most cases there is a real infection or some other cause for this bladder disturbance. In fifteen percent of the 2. A wooden house could float cases, however, the symptoms are due on the Red sea, but not all of it to an emotional disturbance. When the psychological or emotional causes behind the bladder symptoms are discussed with these women, the symptomusually disappear.

Many men also have bladder and kidney symptoms without any definite cause except an emotional disturbance Usually in men this is due to a sexual

fear. In many cases this can be traced to a very affectionate mother who has babied or over-protected her son, with the result that the young man develops a sense of guilt when out with girls. These feelings are carried even into marriage, and the husband expresses his emotional conflict in some form of bladder or kidney disorder.

Of couse, this does not mean that all types of kidney disorder can be caused by an emotional conflict. Most of them are due to definite infection or other disease. In these cases, the antibiotic and sulfa drugs have given us powerful antiseptics to use against urinary infections. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. G.: Can you tell me how books

may be disinfected after having been handled by a person with a serious contagious disease? Answer: At the present time very

little attention is paid to books as a possible spread of disease. Usually, it is best to air out, for at least 12 hours. everything in a room in which there has been a case of contagious disease. All articles should be exposed to the sunlight as much as possible. However, if the infection is due to smallpox, the books and other articles should be destroyed.

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2 Hearings Settled; Justice Kelley Gives Advice to Man, Wife

Two hearings before Second ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley were settled yesterday when charges in both instances lice Chief Daniel W. Guidin, Petrie to were withdrawn by complainants and Rhoads were asking friends

vice to a married couple to setale their differences resulted in the wearing. withdrawal of assault and battery. charges made by a wife against her husband.

Paul Markle, 306 North Evans street, was arrested Sunday night, Oct. 19 when his, wife, Janet, preferred the charges following an incident in their home on Oct. 17. An earlier hearing, the past Monday, was continued on Kelley's sugges-

tion that the couple "make-up". "I always hate to see a man and the heel portion of a black and wife separate when I think work shoe. there's a chance for them to patch things up," said Kelley.

bertsville resident. Waltson Stufflet, that right after he got the shoes mony conducted by the Pottstown unions that anyone could have re- Chinese in the United States have who was being held under \$300 he said they pinched his feet. I Veterans Funeral council. bond for a hearing on a charge of looked at them and told him to disorderly conduct arising from an take them back." argument with a 17-year-old Potts- Mrs. Romig added that she knew tive, was the son of Paul and gains they are entitled to are held

argument during which he threw all his shirts. He needed special and Hanover streets. of the Victory Sandwich shop, 24 pounds. South Hanover street.

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chines would be revised to a more avail. practical viewpoint.

Romig said. "If he had gone "Finally it was agreed many operations in the plant now on a by this time." Abrams nodded fishing he would have been home straight hourly basis would be essilent agreement. tablished on a piecework incentive.

IT WAS POINTED out by the plant manager, the company desires to operate the plant at the highest levels possible, and although present plans for moving ferred to a funeral home at 258 Services from the Beech street

scene.

brother, but Abrams was.

Further clues to Krupiak's iden-

men, digging a hole for a utility

pole to replace that which was

Mrs. Rock said she heard her

brother's sedan crash and

Probably would have been at

the scene minutes later if her

husband had not been working

have gone to many accidents on the

curve on which her brother and

I SAW my brother about 7 o'clock

Friday night. He came up to:

Freese's to see me, then went

Freese's Furniture market, State

"He used to come up for some

"He saw Mom at the house

and played with the kids for

awhile, then left a little after

9 o'clock." She was speaking of

her children, Sherry, 5, and

Diane, 3, whom her mother

cared for while Mrs. Rock was

in a High street cafe at about 11:30-

Friends of the two dead men

French fries and soda," his sister

She said she and her husband

in Spring, City.

his friend died.

tity were uncovered when Phila-

burned," he said.

Dana Declares Dividend Dana corporation, of which

the Spicer Manufacturing company is a Pottstown division. voted its regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock Friday. The dividend is payable Dec.

15 to all stockholders of record The Dana corporation has snapped and burned, found Kru-walking out into the street and into paid \$3 annually on its common piak's charred wallet on the the right side of my car

the firm would "be glad" to modify

Gavin continued, "As a gesture her mother, Mrs. Mary Krupiak, waiting for X-ray reports. of faith in the proposals and agree with it.

ments the company already has: schedule so much of the work new birthday the past Aug. 4. being performed in Pottstown will remain here. "In addition the company is optimistic about being able, in a rela-

tively short time, to place new business in the plant if costs are com-"The company has agreed to

consult with the union regarding costs from time to time to avoid a repetition of drifting into high cost production. 'Company officials expressed:

gratification over ratification of the agreement by the union and treese's to see me, then went unhesitatingly predict success in concession stand at their efforts to insure a large oper- operates a concession stand at The program will be explained street. Friday nights.

lo the management group at meet-: ings today.

The Spicer plant came to Potts- continued. "He said something town in 1919. It is one of the oldest about going fishing. It was Bernie's and best-known industries in the idea." She referred to Wassiluck.

Many of the plant employes have. worked at the firm for many years.

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when they heard of corporation reported that they had seen them plans to cease operations. The first ray of hope broke o'clock Friday night. That is bethrough the clouds of closure this. past Friday at the conclusion of

two, days and a night of confer-Both union and management representatives reported discussions took place in a spirit of co-opera-

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Second Crash Victim Identified

lieved to be the last time they were

Wassiluck's sisters, who had

made a shirt for Bernard like

that from which the piece

came, went to the Bucktown

garage to which the wrecked

auto had been towed.

seen by friends before they died. Stanley, a brother, went to the scene in a taxi. They found a bit KRUPIAK WAS the son of the of the grey shirt and a piece of late Stephen and Mary (Lesiu) brown striped trousers similar to Krupiak. He was born in Stowe those worn by their brother. and was a helper for David W. Meanwhile, North Coventry Po-Martin, a Stowe plumber, at the lice Chief Daniel W. Guldin, Petrie time of his death.

He served almost four years in of the two men if and when they the Navy, part of the time aboard In the first hearing, Kelley's had seen the two young men Frithe USS Tercel, and was dismight promise you." day night and what they had been charged the past Spring. He was a member of St. Michael's Ukra-At 3:45 p.m. Petrie and nian Catholic church., Birdsboro; Rhoads returned to the Wassithe Die Casters club and the luck home with a piece of the Haage American Legion post. grey shirt, Mrs. Mary Romig, 720 Mintzer street, another of

Surviving besides his mother are two brothers, Andrew, stationed with the Navy in Charleston, S. C., a much better bargaining record and David, at home; and his sister, Mrs. Alice Rock,

Services will begin from the She found more of the shirt Beech street funeral home at 9 o'clock tomorrow. A requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church at 10 "AS SOON as I saw the shoe I o'clock.'

knew it was his." she said last THE SECOND difference to be night. "He had a small foot, but Michael's cemetery. Birdsboro, union. We have the highest re, when the accident occurred. settled yesterday involved a Gil- it was very wide. I remember with full military honors in a cerespect for certain AFL unions, spect for.

the grey shirt was one she made Martha (Romanuik) Wassiluck. He up by the law and who try to per-Stufflet was taken into custody for her brother. "I don't know was a machine operator at the up by the law and who try to perby Pottstown police following the when I made it. though. I made Felix McCarthy company, Third change the law, and not those who

17-year-old Eugene Weisenford of ones because of his size." Her During World War II he served try to improve their own lot during the YMCA through the glass door brother weighed more than 300 with the Army artillery from Oct. critical periods for all unions by ounds.

20, 1944, to Feb. 17, 1946. He repromising a lot of things which She and her brother-in-law. John enlisted in Germany the day after they cannot delive in order to get Abrams, speculated hopefully for his discharge and served with the they cannot deliver in order to get a moment that there might be 81st Constabulary Squadron in Altsome mistake about the passenger Otting, Germany,

in Krupiak's auto, then admitted. He was discharged from the that such speculation was to no Regular Army July 21, 1947, as a private first class. "They were going fishing," Mrs.

He was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, and the West Pottsgrove Rod and Gun club.

Surviving besides his parents Abrams said his wife was are a brother, Stanley, 124 Lemon not permitted to look at the street. Stowe; three sisters, Anna. bodies of the victims at the wife of Phillip Stolar, 343 Jefferson Pottstown funeral home to avenue; Mrs. Mary Romig, and which they were taken from the Mrs. Helen Abrams.

A military funeral also will be When the corpses were trans- given Wassiluck.

operations could not be called off, Beech street at the request of funeral home will begin at 9 o'clock both families, she still was not per- Wednesday morning. A solemn mitted to try to identify her high requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Gabriel's church at "I couldn't tell anything when 10 o'clock.

I saw them. They were too Interment will be made in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe.

delphia Electric company repair MAN STRUCK

MRS. JOHN F. ROCK, who lives HOSPITAL AUTHORITIES last

on Route 100 two miles south of night described Baker's condition plans in favor of Pottstown emon nouse 100 two made a might described bands but could not plans in 12501 of 1 total the accident stene, for brother's determine exactly the extent of costs are attained.

when police came to the home of his injuries because they were still

The watch had been a gift to the Marine Corps base, is staying made alterations to its moving Krupiak from his mother on his with Robert Trimball at the Sanatoga Trailer camp.

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make sense.

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you within their jurisdiction "The United Rubbers Work-

ers have negotiated a 10-cent wage increase, retroactive to Aug. 18, 1952. If this other union is successful in persuading enough members to sign cards, that wage increase will be held up. It would probably be six or eight months or more before a final determination

could be made. present union which represents you 'That retroactivity, then, if against those that some other the other union were successful in representing you, would be lost to The letter continues that

the maintenance workers. The letter was signed, "Frater naily, Executive Board of Local

tenance group, with dues "not in the Joneses were taking Mrs. Wal- ule and some of the issues can be excess of \$2.50 per month" do not ler, who is Mrs. Jones' mother, to brought up at that time. Virginia on a visit to her kin. Mrs. Ernest T. Handley, plant man-White did not know the exact des- ager, said of the union vote. "I THE LETTER CONTINUES, fination, but according to State po- am pleased the contract has been We raise these questions, not to lice the car was travelling from signed. I hope for continued good Interment will be made in St. we raise mese questions, not to Winchester towards West Virginia relations.

only about 60 different family or "We refer to unions which point clan names, of which Chan, Wong policy completed contract talks WASSILUCK, ALSO a Slowe national out to members many of their and Lee are the most common.

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Ecker and Garber, members of the policy committee, which negotiated with the company in Cleveland, Ohio, earlier this month, and William Rhoades, and Jerry Rutter, past presidents of Local 336.

Spokesmen against contract ratification called the company's clari- company. fication of the discipline clause inand the clause dealing with outside contractors for maintenance work were not strong enough.

The new contract will expire in June 1954. Originally, the company and

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bus, Ohio, this past Aug. 24.

At subsequent elections six of the contract but Locals 336 and 7 rejected it. Since they represented A mattress fire was doused

المطهلان ملجيد والهداء فالموالة يستنط مطاف يطلطونكم The Firestone division of the panies reached the scene at Rock-International policy committee voted at the international rubber ville park.

adequate, and explained the clause began this past Oct. 14 and ended request.

COMICS MAY RETIRE

puted is sues in writing at the ing some consideration to retiring the house. than the AFL and that promises of fied of the mishap by the hospital. It was pointed out supplementary after this season but a final deseparate officers for an AFL main. Mrs. White said last night that contract negotiations are on sched- cision has not yet been reached.

Mattress Fire Rouses the eight Firestone plants ratified Two Companies in Vain

a majority of the total union mem-Saturday night before the two ومراجع الهجيري المواريعين المصابحات

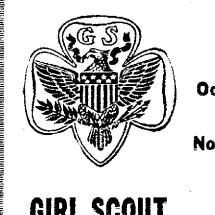
> stone Fire Steam Engine company received the call at 8:15 p. m. but

Mutter found only the charred mattress remains. Stauffer said he thought the mat bors who took the mattress out of

ing else was damaged.

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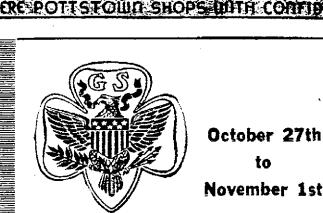
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workers convention in Asbury Park. Jack Stauffer, fire chief of the N. J., this past month to request Friendship Hook and Ladder coma reopening of negotiations with the pany, said his group and the Keyconcerning paid grievance time on Oct. 18, was the result of this on arrival at the home of Charles HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26 @-Amos tress was set on fire after Mutter

PROPONENTS of the contract and Andy of radio, now in their fell asiesp in bed while smoking. said the company clarified the dis- 25th year of broadcasting, are giv- The flames were put out by neigh-

The fire chief reported that noth-



to November 1st



Girl Scouts -

New Pennsburg Couple

Home From South

Joan Keim Turns Parisian Apache Dancer For Her 18th Birthday Masguerade Party

Dressed as a Parisian Apache dancer, Joan Keim of 1225 South half on Nov. 1. William Morrell, The 1953 executive board chairstreet greeted guests at her birthday masquerade Saturday evening will call the square dancing; there men and co-chairmen attending Miss Keim, a member of the Pottstown bi-centennial queen's will be modern dancing at well. | were: Mrs. Albert J Cole and Mrs court, was 18 years old yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be on W R Williams, orthopedic clinic; Myron Keim Sr. and works for the

Hallowe'en decorations festooned the party rooms, and guests came dressed as everything from witches to mammoth derby hats.

Milton's Boys' shop.

Among those present were Robert Mallison, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Colleen, Virginia Kulishoff, Pearce Romig and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Dorothy Hlaus, Mr and Mrs. Bennet Keim, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Keim Sr., Myron Keim Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould, John Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Deloplane and Harry Blackwell.

Honeybee Cootiettes Elect Ida M. Heydt As Chief Grayback Ida Mary Heydt was elected

chief grayback, highest officer of the Valley Forge Honeybee Cootiettes, at their weekend meeting She will be installed Nov. 16, at a joint ceremony with the Valley Troop 10 Scouts Slate

Forge Cooties, the men's organiza-

was Mary King; baby louse, Catherine Ollinger; pias louse, week was calendared by scouts of Catherine Rightnour.

ling louse; Florence Gilbert, Emma gifts for their parents, and played wille 4-H club Hallowe'en party.

Campale and Mary Hummel were

entertain patients at Coatesville Linda Mayer, Judy Meloy, Sandra Houck, Patricia Brensinger.

"pig-in-box" prize, won by Cath-Judy Moute and Shirley Smith erine Ollinger. Patty Kerr, Joanne Lipko, Brenda

BIRTHS

In Memorial hospital, Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rutter, Sanatoga Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Staub, Road A, Hilldale, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Titus Riegner, Bechtelsville, on the birth of a son in Pottstown hospital yester-

Barbara C. Reifinger Becomes Bride For her daughter's wedding,

In a double ring ceremony at Trinity Reformed church yesterday, Barbara G. Reifinger became the bride of F. Brice Buck Both are from Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reitinger, 400 North Keim street, are the parents of the bride, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Buck of North Price street.

The Rev. John B. Frantz read the service, against a its long tapered sleeves edged in background of organ music by Mrs. Norman Lepperd. Soloist Doris Buck sang "Because" and "O Promise Me."

marriage, and she wore a gown an illusion net fingertip veil, and purple velvet, topped with an of gossamar satin, chantilly lace bouquet.

pan collar anh tiny lace buttons, over taffeta.

A cap-sleeved bolero with a wing collar matched the velvet bodice, and a motif of purple Appliques of lace melted into velvet was appliqued to the the bride's bouffant skirt of

boulfant tulle skirt. tulle over satin. Cascading from her open crown On her head, Miss Stufflet Her father gave the bride in calot of pleated tulle and lace was wore a halo bonnet of matching

she carried a traditional bridal ostrich plume. Ind tulle.

Honor attendant was Nancy Stuffthe best man was John Frantz.

Jacketing the strapless lace let who was attired in a gown of

Bechtel and Norman Held.

Gladys Buck was bridesmaid and 77 Henry street

Gerald Keim and Mrs. Harry

Robert Eppchimer, membership:

Pauline Smith and Nancy Loht.

Unneberg and Rae Calverio.

Mrs. Richard Francis, con-

tact; Mrs. Leon MacMullen

and Mrs. Lewis Maack, pub-

licity; Jane Gantert and Vir-

ginia Diener, award; Mrs.

Charles Bast, welfare: Jill Mil-

lard and Peggy Kaas, attend-

ance: Mrs. Curtis Wack, nomi-

nating, and Mrs. Richard Al-

bright and Edith Hall, auditors.

Mrs Earl J Case and Mrs

Wade, hostess.

Mr Reifinger wore a gown of royal blue with navy accessories. The groom's mother was clad in navy. Departing for the honeymoon

after a reception in the church hall, the bride wore a red suit with accessories of navy blue, with a corsage fashioned from her bridal

After a week in Florida, the couple will make their home at

Out-of-town guests attended the bodice was a lace bolero with peter deep purple velvet and blac tulle Serving as ushers were Daniel wedding from Allentown, Quakertown, Reading and Philadelphia.

+ + + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Pink and Silver Decor Set Color Theme For Junior Auxiliary's Executive Tea

Deep pink chrysanthemums and matching tapers in silver holders composed the Minnie Fink, 915 Walnut street centerpiece on the table set with a silver service for the tea at which Mrs. Lowell F. has announced the engagement of Kratz entertained forty members of the Pottstown hospital Junior auxiliary's 1952 and her daughter, Mary L. Fink, to 1953 executive boards on Sunday afternoon in the Nurses' home. Mrs. Kratz will be installed

as president of the auxiliary at

its annual installation dinner on

Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at

the Brookside Country club,

and Mrs. Joséph K. Placido, as

Mrs Melvm Unneberg will as-

sume the office of second vice-

Mrs. Alan Hohl and Mrs.

Selinger, decoration, and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Mock.

Mrs. Richard Patrizi and Grace

Two spots on the program

were filled by members of the

Cadarville Methodist church-

Richard Hohl sang "Precious

Jesus" and the church's quar-

tet presented several numbers.

"Now I Belong to Jesus" was

the duet sung by Rosella and

Alice Kugler, while Marion

and Roland Marcus combined

at the piano for "O Lord Most

Completing the program was a

the accordion, David Kimes played their daughter of Linfield.

first vice-president.

Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah Lodge Plans Hallowe'en Dance

Alice Swartwood announced at president; Mrs William Williams, program. the meeting of the Lady Witten-Rhoads, treasurer, and Margie myer Rebekah lodge that a Hal-Stofko, corresponding secretary, lowe'en dance will be held in the also will be installed at that time.

Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock in the IOOF Mrs Eugene Kauler and Mrs. building and will be followed by a Harry Holloway, ways and means; white elephant sale. Daisy Henry Mrs. James Sheetz and Joanne announced that initiation of new Embody, property, and Mrs. Galen 1952 present were Mrs. Jean, members is scheduled for the Dec. Royer and Mrs. Edgar Brown, O'Boyle, president; Eleanor Bentz, Girl Scout Week Posters 10 meeting. The following committees were

appointed at the meeting: ways and Robert McDevitt, hospitality; means, Ida Mease, chairman, sick, LaRue Seifert, Annie Wiand, and Frances Bauer; banquet. Esther Mest, Lillian Bubright Daisy Henry, Lottie Gheris, Hazel Mast, Youth Temperance Group Has Musical Tea Mary Ellis and Jane Dotterer; de-1 linquent, Ann Sweetwood and Viola. Members of the Parkerford Youth Temperance council held a

Publicity committee, Lillian Lon-hard and Elizabeth Fryer pouring at the candlelit tea table. genberger; social for November. | Gladys Willauer's organ-prelude opened the program, George Heck Lillian Rubright; December, Mar-read several Bible verses and the Rev. Earl Marcus of Parkersford tha Platt; January, Marlene Baptist church led the prayer. Hoffecker; February, Kathryn Program chairman was Barbara Shaffer; March, Bertha Hollenbach, and April, Mary Richards. Mauger, president of the council, Her Son's Parly Honors who presented a marimba ar-Birthday Birthday social com-who presented a marimba arnittee for birthdays in October, rangement of "The Lord's Prayer." Mary Grimes Birthday Bertha Hollenbach, Ida Gaugler, Lottie Heck, Ruth Stiles, Ellen Fry and Miriam Moore; hostesses for social committee, Mary Shaner, Kathryn Shaffer, Mary Richards and Correne Bechtel.

Charlotte Swann Holds Elected to the office of lady louse Their participation in Girl Scout Sassamansville 4-H Fele

Grinning jack-o-lanterns and or- "The Old Rugged Cross" and Mabel Bower, and crummy chaser, Trimity Reformed church's Troop ange and black streamers adorned "Jesus Loves Me." the home of Mrs. Joseph Swann, Helen Raysor was named rust- The girls continued working on Perkiomenville, for the Sassamans-

Masked clubbers present were Phyllis Detwiler, Barbara Det-Members of the Cootiettes will Helen Christ was a guest at the wiler, Anna Knepp, Joan Erb, join the men's group Nov. 9 to meeting, which was attended by Barbara Walbert and Mary Jane Holy."

Ingram, Joan Yost, Carole Lasky, Margaret Snyder, Virginia Sny-discussion by Advisor Elizabeth Ida May Heydt contributed the Eleanor Sarsini Joanne Wagner, der, Ruth Nonan, Marlene Scho-Fryer, who spoke on the Youth enly, Patricia Schoenly and the Temperance council's aims and Beverly Herd, Barbara Cook, hostess, Charlotte Swann.

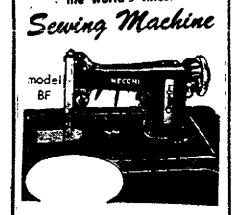
> Fuller, Carole Steely, Carol Cook, VISITOR FROM LANCASTER Janet Moulder, Gail Herlin, Bev- Mary E. Henry of Lancaster was erly McCusker, Ann Snedeker, An- the weekend guest of Eva Painter nette Edleman and Donna Quinter Auchenbach apartments? Gail Garner, Marion Wetty,

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announcements, and Mrs. Melvin Chill Bechiel Is Caller For Auxiliary Hoe Down

at the Upper Pottsgrove Fire company auxiliary's hoe down Saturday in the fire hall.

walk and door prizes went to Betty Binsfeld, Florence Fisher, Emil St Onge.

secretary: Mrs MacMullen, treas-

Bickel, Mrs. Robert Kirby and pointed to distribute Girl Scout Week posters at the meeting in the church.

Heft and Ella Mae Barndt.

musical tea in the Brethren church yesterday, with Mrs. Wilbur Rine-! vided into interest groups. Group 3 Clarence Barthlow of Werners- RD 1. decided to take a hike on Sunday ville, the groom's brother, was best and collect leaves. The scouts man. practiced their Christmas play You Can't Know Everything."

> Ruth Moyer, Anita Shaner, Su-naise and adding thin slices of zanne Keelor, Joan Russell, Joan mato atop the filling. Caleen, Ann Marie and Ella Mae To celebrate Mary Grimes' 81st Barndt, Judith Fryer, Diane Sandbirthday yesterday, her son and quist, and visitors, Janet Levan, daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Smith, Barbara Bartman, Clarence H. Grimes, held a party Donna Ewing and Milaine Man

Among those present were Mr. Geist, LaRue Bickel and Joyce "Old Folks At Home" titled and Mrs Glenn Trostle and chil-Herrimger. Betty Hewitt's piano solo and on Mrs. Ernest L. Leidenberger and dren of Denver, Pa., and Mr. and

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Mrs Albert Jacob, Mrs. Jacob of Grace Lutheran church were ap-These girls are Joan Wager, matron of honor. Her wool frock and Eleanor Oesterle, Linfield.

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Roy Barthlows Make Home on King Street Residing at 333 King street after their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barthlow, who were married recently in Grace Lutheran church.

Back From Niagara Falls Wedding Journey

Formerly Ruth Hatfield, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Miriam Rubright, Jay Heil and Hatfield of 553 West street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barthlow, 210 South 5th street, Reading, are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Edgar S. Brown performed the double ring ceremony against a background of organ Marriage Licenses nusic provided by Florence Erb.

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Clad in a wool dress of royal blue, the bride wore a white feathered hat and a white orchid corsage for her wedding. Jean Houck of Pottstown was Joe M Williams, Spring City,

Barbara Johnson, Mary Alice Mc was gray and she wore black Josiah Mohn, Mont Clare, and Cabe, Linda Sandquist, Barbara rhinestone - studded accessories Frances Handwork, Phoenixville. Pink carnations were pinned to her Wayne F. Shafer, Linfield, and

Next time you make peanut but-Scouts present were Patsy ter sandwiches for lunch, try Hanna, Mary and Donna Henry, spreading the bread with mayon-



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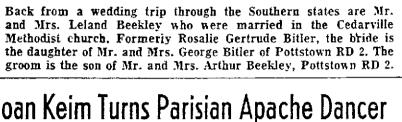
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Miss Kunkle, accompanied by Mrs. Mrs. John Merkle and Mrs. Ed-

ward Graham.

Talks were given by the first Mrs. Martin Brinton and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. R. Fredericks Surprised in Smith Home With Shower

amid pink and blue decorations in night at the group's harvest festhe home of Pauline Smith, 15 Elm Bill Deegan's orchestra played pleated skirt of white wool top- a red and white striped blouse over in honor of Mrs. Ray Fredericks. 803 Spruce street. Mrs. Ralph Swavely was co-hostess with Miss In Setting of Autumn Leaves and Fern

Guests attending were: Mrs. Paul Gatta, Mrs. Enfin Solsberg, Mrs. Leonard Levinia, Mrs. Anthony Patricia Grow Marries Roy Lee Harvey Gatta, Mrs. Albert Gatta, Helen and Julia Ragnone, Mrs. Dorothy Banus, Mrs. Robert Hartensline, for the wedding of Patricia Dawn Grow of Pottstown RD 3 and Roy Lee Harvey of Mrs. Gerald Hartenstine. Mary Le-Linfield in Emmanuel Lutheran church. vinia, Mrs. Samuel DiGiosia, Mrs. Paul Smith and Jerry Bieber. Rev. Luther A. Krouse.

Mrs. William Gatta and Mrs. Valentino Rulli sent gifts but were Sr., of Pottstown RD 3, are the bride's parents, and the groom is

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Rose Ann Frick, 118 King

Monica Katch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Katch, 451 South street.

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Frances Peterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peterman, 857 North Franklin street.

Albert S. Fritz, 549 Green street, Royersford.

Robert Guss Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Guss of 21 King street, 4 years.

Social Calendar

Young Adult's class of Emmanuel Lutheran church - hayride beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Scout troop 70-Hallowe'en party bride's parents. at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chieffo.

Holy Trinity Catbolic Church - Baltimore, Md., Wilmington, Del. party in church basement at 8 Boston, Mass., Philadelphia and

Navy Mothers - meeting in Emmanuel Lutheran church at 8

Sanatoga Fire company auxiliary -meeting in the firehouse at 8

Upper Pottsgrove Fire company auxiliary-ways and means com-

mittee meets in firehall at 8 p. m.

Jewish Women's league-board of directors meeting in Mercy and Truth synagog at 8:15 p. m.

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paper streamers, past black cat lighted by candles shining through sweater. Bhayettes, Polistown Dien tides handcarved pumpkins. The traditional stork was placed and their dates danced Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Grow

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Peggy Grow, the bride's sis-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of

ter, presented the program of

candlelight satin and chantilly lace.

Seed pearls and tiny satin leaves

-accented the bodice's panels, which

fell from the double leaf shoulder

of satin leaves, the bride's finger-

tip veil of tulle was dotted with

pearls. White orchids, lily of the

valley and velvet leaves, tied with

a shower of ribbon, formed her

For her role as maid of

honor. Mary Lou Singer was

attired in a gown of faille, the

the off-the-shoulder neckline of the

bodice, from which cascaded a bil-

Brown ribbon and gold tricotine

tied her bouquet of bronze chrysan-

themums and red petits fleurs, set

in clusters of wheat and Autumn

leaves and ringed-with green net.

Wearing dresses of the same

style, the bridesmaids were

Patty Harvey, sister of the

groom, and Mrs. Jay Harner,

Harner was clad in copper. Their:

bouquets, identical to the maid of

honor's, were tied with ribbons to

For headpieces, the attendants,

wore circlets of oakleaves and red

Her younger sister. Penny

Grow, was the bride's flower

girl and wore gown of the

same hue as the honor maid's,

Perry Grow, the bride's

Best man was Harold S. Harvey-

Norman E. Engle and Richard

Ludwig, both of Pottstown, were

Her mink hat matched the

mink trim of the antique gold

satin gown of the bride's

mother, who's green corsage

The groom's mother wore a

dress of dubonnet velvet, accented

with a Winter pink hat and cym-

social room of the church, the cou-

ple left for a wedding trip through

New England and Niagara Falls.

a going-away suit of French

cashmere with a matching hat

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ent, Jonnelle Fasconie wore a while Judy Pinkerton was clad in cardigan.

ben spinster and Sigila coaler to complement her gray dance awardees were Brent Wam-church at their 27th anniversary banquet held in Trappe. frock. Virginia Yocum chose red pencil skirt, and Betty Garner top-Among the Deb-Aides pres- accessories and rhinestone jewelry, ped her brown skirt with a tan pler and Margie Werdner.

Featuring a round neckline,

Bernadette Montague's black velvet jumper revealed a white crepe blouse with long sleeves, and Sonia Cimblista matched a red cardigan to the red of her plaid box-pleated skirt.

cil skirt of shaded gray was a jer- dette Montague. sey waist of gray, black and white, Claudette Jacobs and Betty Presenting a vocal solo was win Miller. Mrs. William Shingle, Autumn leaves, ferns and white chrysantheniums formed the setting Saturday styled with pyramid sleeves.

Clair Bush picked a blue nylon win the litterbug contest, and snot entertained the members of the Asbury Bible Class of First Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. James Mon-

Serving on the committee re-teacher of the class, Mrs. Irvin ward Baver, sponsible for the decorations were Riegner; the president, Mrs. Frank

Shirley Strasser and Melvin F. Flood, Wed

Amelia R. Klink, Justice of the Peace, married Shirley Strasser, hard, Mrs. Harvey Murray, Mrs. Boyertown, and Melvin F. Flood, 138 West 6th street, in her home Richard Lightowler, Florence Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Gladys Strasser of Boyertown, and James Baird. Mrs. Mayberry the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flood. 138 West 6th Frank Seidts and Mrs. Herbert Rhoads, Mrs. Harry Dersh, Mrs. Cannell

44 Guests Attend E. Nantmeal Baptist Hallowe'en Party

Forty-four costumed guests joined Sweet Orr company. the festivities at the Hallowe'en. The groom, who served as a party held Saturday by the Chris-First Cavalry messenger under tian Endeavor society of East Nant-General Douglas MacArthur,

Dressed as a clown, Lucille Jef- pany, ford won the adult's prize for the After the newlyweds return from best costume. Jean Ann Moses their wedding trip, they will reside won the children's award for the at Bramcote. outstanding get-up with her impersonation of Little Red Riding Hood.

Other awards for costumes went to Raymond Ayres and Nora Dowhunic in the children's division, Evans Downing in the adult group. Game prizes were won by Nora Dowhunic, Samuel Steimetz, Barbara Wambach and Peggy Hoff-



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Mary Welsch, Clair Bush, Virginia Seidts; assistant teacher, Elizabeth Mrs. James Gill. Mrs. Samuel Setting off Mary Welsch's pen-Yocum, Julie Demeter and Berna-Rhoads, and the Rev. Martin Brin-Houston, Hilda Wiest, Alice Mar-

Queen were in charge of refresh-More than 200 dancers saw Ron-ments.

Saturday, Will Be at Home in Bramcote

LaRue Templin, Mrs. Walter Gep-Budd, Mrs. Jonathan Houck, Mrs.

For her wedding the bride was Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs. Rusattired in a silk crepe street-length sell Cannell, Mrs. Raymond Macdress of blue checks with blue ac. Monigal, Mrs. Harry Parnell, Elizacessories and a corsage of white beth Rhoads, Mrs. Irvin Riegner, Mrs. Harry Levengood, Mrs. Ralph

She attended school in Altoona, Russell Ober, Peggy Kunkle, Alice and is currently employed by the Seidts, Ruth Callahan, the Rev. and

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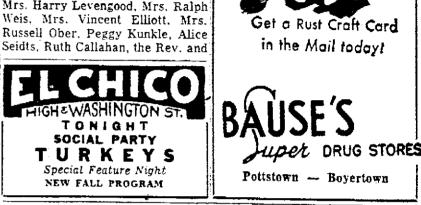
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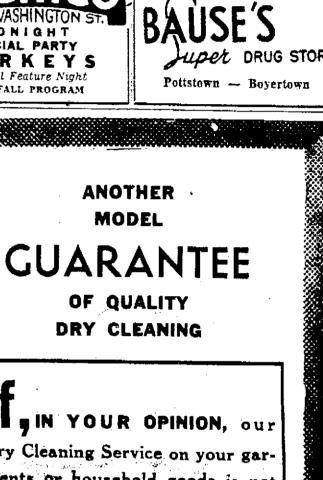
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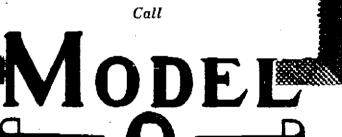
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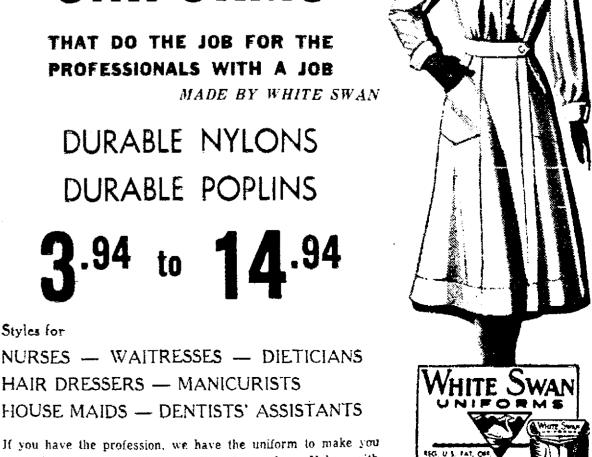






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Cub Scout Pack 62 Observes Hallowe'en At Methodist Church

Approximately 95 scouts, parents and guests attended the Hallowe'en party of Cub Scout pack 62 in First Methodist church on Friday evening.

Corn stalks and Jack-o-lanterns decorated the church basement. After the Grand March, the judges, Mrs. Gunther Rubrecht, Elizabeth Mayberry and Mrs. Harold Bitler, awarded prizes to the

following adults and children: Prizes for the best dressed went to Janet Moulder and Sarah Bolev: for the most comical, Ronald La-Scala and Anna Merkel; the most ori-inal, Harold Rubrecht and Pearl Grim. The last costumers to be guessed were Kenneth Mayberry and Harold Bitler.

There was a display of stamp and coin collections as well as other articles made by the scout cubs. Clarence Pike, cubmaster, presented awards to some of the

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ter Warrick, Pottstown RD 2, surgiThe bride is the former Lydia Charles Bast and Mrs. Harold Eck, benzene crystals will protect the cal; William Welsh, Earlville, sur-Rhoads of Pottstown. gical; Mrs. Marie Howard, 1639 Main street, Trappe ,maternity; MAC and Witch Most Bemuse Co-Brownies medical; Mrs. Alice Garner, Elverson RD 1, maternity; Anne WAC and witch, respectively, won Lockhoff, 973 Hale street, medical; prizes for the "hardest to guess" lane, surgical.

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Admitted: Ella A. Whitby, 392 Bonnie Christman won the award the church, they will tour Potts- 254 RIGH ST. POTTS. 4600 North Charlotte street, medical; for her Hallowe'en motion story. Carol Jenschke, 174 Sunrise Iane, medical; Bertha Bachman, Boyertown RD 2, medical; George Powell, 253 North Penn street, George Arms, 1010 North Evans street, medical; Joseph Berman, Jane Creswell, Shirley Baker, 565 Howard street, Stowe, Graham, Jeanette Christman, Sally surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Howard Klein, Lord. 727 Plum street, Boyertown, ma-782 North Adams street, mater-Welch. nity; Warren Shants, Spring City RD 1, surgical; Mildred Waltz, 154 King street, medical; Dorothy Smith, 244 King street, medical: Yvonne Strom, 247 High street, surgical; Isak Jodel, Maple Gardens, medical; Millie Wright, Bally, medical; Mary Lesser, Bally, medical: James E. Rogers, 743 Beech street, surgical; William KING at PENN Lightcap, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Robert Endy, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Sabino Delayquez, Unger Fruit farm, Boyertown, medical; Elise Engle, 414 Main street, Royersford, surgical.

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Gold Age Club Members To Costume for Party

Hallowe'en party at 2 o'clock today over 60 years of age.

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Judges for the event include the

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Third street, Boyertown, surgical; Bill Dillman, Lydia Rhoads Wed in Elkton Mrs. Carrie Graham, 361 Union Bill Dillman, Lydia Rhoads Wed in Elkton

street, surgical; Kathryn Selagyi, Residing at 728 Beech street; wore a gown of orchid velvet Horning, Pottstown RD 4, medical after a quiet weekend wedding Discharged: Rose Covely, 409 service in Elkton, Md., are Mr. North York street, surgical; Wal- and Mrs. William M. S. Dillman.

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the matching hat, dark blue bag and gloves and an orchid cially for Fall and Winter gar-

gical; Myrtle Heintz, Perkiomen-Rhoads of Fottstown.

Performing the ceremony in the Mr. Dillman is the father of

Leaders attending were Mary

grove Manor as a part of Girl

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ville RD 1, surgical; Arnold Kulp, First Methodist church of Elkton three children: William Dillman Douglassville RD 1, surgical; Terry was the Rev. Walter Asbury Hearn. Jr. Helen Dorang and Marion Evans, 11 West Eighth street, sur-For her wedding, the bride Collins.

Doris Maimone.

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Anita Sorge and Barbara Berger.; land, Mary Jo Zukoski, Cynthia Griffiths, Joanne Schumacher and Susan Williams.

Mrs. Frances Leblang, 1445 Cherry costumes at the First Presbyterian Brownies' Hallowe'en party Kellar. Helen Spangenberg and

> Yesterday morning the girls attended First Presbyterian church services in a body and presented their flag ceremony.

Pressnt at the party were Judy Clapp, Diane Kendig and Barbara

ternity; Mrs. Herbert Bauman, Miriam Marcy, Linda McCabe, Douglassville RD 1, maternity; Peggy Missimer, Barbara Mohler, Jack Deloplaine, 1084 Center ave-Annette Sensenig, Kathryn Sennue, surgical; Mrs. Nelson Rhoads, senig, Lynda Snale and Christina

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Delegation From Pottstown Salvation Army Attends Home League Rally in Atlantic City League Rally held in Atlantic Jefferson, after which a vote was

and Delaware. white rose received first prize. benediction.

Senior Major Miriam Wilson presided, Mrs. Major Arthur Bamford gave the invocation, Mrs. Brigadier James Henderson made the welcome address and Mrs. Capt, Flinn of Pottstown was the

Two types of leagues were presented at the meeting: "The Sewin' and Knittin' Party" or "Neophobic Party" and "The Modern Home League" which is one of service, education, fellowship and worship.

A ROSE IS A ROSE IS A

By any other name a rose may be as sweet except in politics. where party-ites take no rosy view of mixups. Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp was erroneously reported Saturday as being a former Democratic committeewoman, when in reality she held that position in the Republican

City, N. J., was attended by delectaken on the type of league pregations from Southeastern Penn, ferred. The vote showed that the sylvania. Southern New Jersey Modern league was an almost

unanimous choice. The Rally opened with musical A spiritual address was given by selections by the songsters and Brigadier Ruth Brindley, territorial band followed by election of her hopes for the Arresting officers. Each delegation carried League. The rally closed with the a standard depicting its city and singing of "The Battle Hymn of the York, Pa., standard with a the Republic" and the Mizpah

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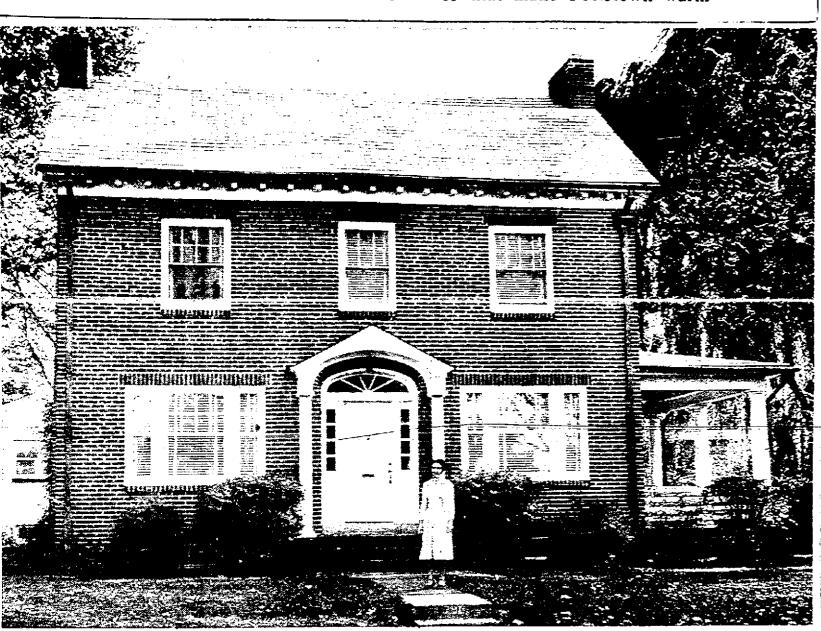
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which runs the full depth of the house. The living room fireplace is of the same red brick as the house. Also on the first floor are a powder room and at the back an enclosed porch. With the bedrooms and bath on the second floor is what was a sewing room but which now is used by Shanabrook, an agent for Prudential Insurance Company of America. On the third floor are two more bedrooms. There's a full basement, with the part under the porch used as a cold cellar.

That's Mrs. Shanabrook on the walk.

Expert on Helicopter Committee Set Up To Address Air Unit To Help President

POTISTOWN MERCURY, POTISTOWN, PA.

ir Force Reserve group and other ganization, the association said the river.

Tacillo will discuss how helicopters fly, how they are now being used and plans for their use in the future. He also will show a motion picture on heli-

Tucillo, a former Air Force man, is supervisor of field service. at Piasecki. He is responsible for field service representatives located at military installations where the company's helicopters. are operated, and overseas where tion chairman, said the other members serving with Pike have had monitor field operations. long experience in top-management

Sneak Thief Bags \$1715 From American Legion

how well qualified and well inten PARIS. Oct. 26 P-A sneak thief got away with about \$1715 worth a well organized, flexible and ef of dollars and francs from Amer-ficient staff if he is to carry out ican Legion headquarters in Paris the responsibilities imposed upon

A Legion official said the man apparently swept the money from a desk when an employe left the currency-changing office for a

French police are investigating.

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ACHES, PAINS STIFFNESS

Vielminh Advances

ill audress a meeting sponsored nounced today it has set up a spe-their offensive forces further south cow for compromising herself and by the Pottstown Air Force Reserve cial 19-member policy committee today toward the Black river in has suggested that her actions be init in the YMCA at 8 o'clock to- to study how the President's staff northwestern. Indochina. French reviewed with the purpose of firing can best help him with his work. union forces prepared to counter her.

> purpose was to increase the ef- Most units involved in the take over a room ocupied by a wofectiveness of the executive office Communist-led Vietminh feurso that future presidents will have pronged drive southward appeared appeal to the Moscow city court, the most efficient assistance post to be within 15 miles of the river, appear to the process the course sible in carrying out their heavy One thrust was aimed toward the and the judge and her friend or-Nhai, 35 miles southeast of the Thai capital, Lai Chau. This position has already thrown back a

series of strong enemy assaults. Two other drives were aimed southwesterly toward the Black river from the Nghai Lo sector, 100 miles northwest of Hanoi

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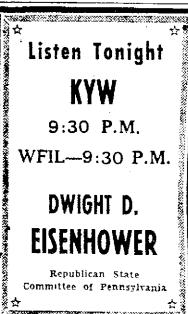
Pretty Italian to Go On Trial for Ike Riof

pretty, 32-year-old Italian Communist woman legislator goes on trial here tomorrow for leading an anti-Eisenhower riot in which somebody bit off a policeman's

She is dark-haired Luciana Viviani, whose immunity as a member of the Chamber of deputies was lifted by the legislature so she could be tried for "leading a disorder and abusing police."

herself bit off the ear of a policeman who tried to stop the outlawed demonstration when Gen. Eisenhower visited here as NATO supreme commander in January,

The policeman refused to testify against her. He merely said "some woman" in the crowd did it during a scuffle between police and Luciana's partisans. Most of the demonstrators were students and women, police said.



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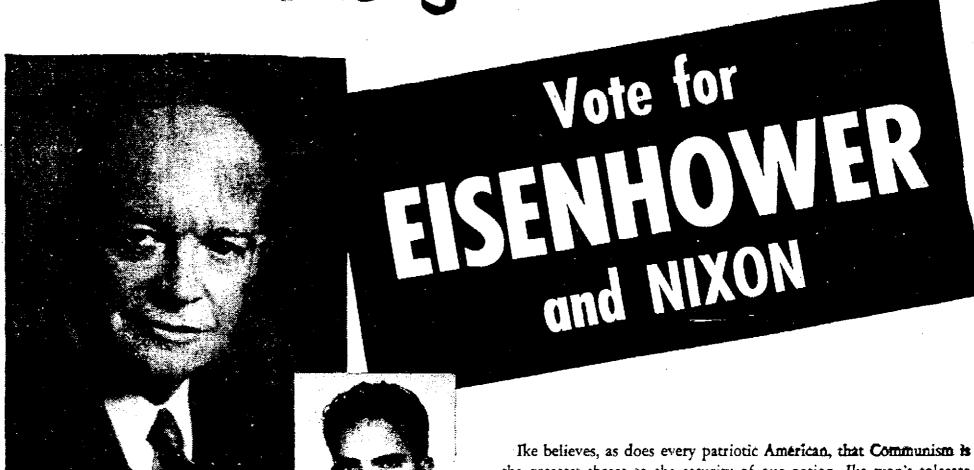
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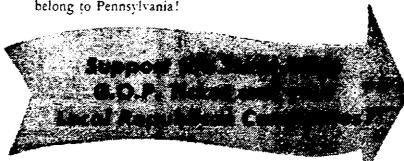
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